

There are two great tragedies in life. One is not to get your heart's desire...

The Gateway

...the other is to get it.
George Bernard Shaw

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AFL supports Parkland strikers

by Don McIntosh

Seven hundred people are expected to illegally picket the Parkland Nursing Home this afternoon.

The group comprises the delegates of the 42nd annual Alberta Federation of Labor convention and will be demonstrating its support for the on-strike employees at the Home.

The pickets will be in direct defiance of the law. In April Justice B.C. MacDonald ordered an injunction which allowed no more than six people to picket the Home.

The AFL members hope their action will stimulate the government to urge the Nursing Home management to begin collective bargaining with CUPE 41.

The union was certified as a

bargaining agent for the 58 workers in June, 1975.

Yesterday more than 100 delegates from the Canadian Union of Public Employees joined 30 Parkland employees on the picket line, enduring -25 degree weather.

As they picketed, a few shouted "scab" at inside workers and to employees working outside.

Fifteen to twenty police watched the demonstrators from the warmth of their automobiles. No arrests were made, though Parkland lawyer Brian Thompson is expected to ask the Supreme Court of Alberta to hold members in contempt.

In an *Edmonton Journal* report yesterday, Thompson confirmed he had asked the Supreme Court to take action against five or six striking

workers who violated the injunction on Tuesday.

Bill Petrie, spokesman for CUPE 41 said the union is asking for wage parity with other Parkland Nursing Homes in Alberta.

Three corporations — Alarco Developments, British Western Developments and Cascade Inc. — run 13 Parkland Nursing homes throughout the province, B.C., and Nova Scotia.

In three of these — Calgary, Ft. McLeod, and Lethbridge — CUPE has settled wage agreements with the employer.

Workers at the Parkland Nursing Home are paid the minimum wage, said CUPE staff member Govind Sundram yesterday.

Petrie said the government-appointed mediator, Eric Leffsrud, was powerless because the employer had refused to meet with the union to negotiate.

He said a lawyer, Duncan Stewart, was to start an action against the Nursing Home on the grounds of bad faith in collective bargaining, but that nothing was happening.

Stewart was unavailable for comment.



Harry Kostiuk: "This is a fight of the entire trade union movement." Kostiuk, AFL president, addressed the Federation's 42nd annual convention yesterday. More on the convention, page 2. photo: Don Tapscott.

Finance manager resigns SU post

by Allen Young

Ted Kulpa has resigned as finance manager of the Students' Union.

Effective January 31 of this year, Mr. Kulpa, a chartered accountant, will leave the Students' Union to open his own accounting firm.

Kulpa has been the finance manager since July of 1976, and has been acting SU general manager since the first of January, when he took over the duties of Harry Goldberg, who resigned to take up a position as senior civil servant with the provincial government.

The resignation is not due to the conflict that arose between the SU management and executive departments in October and November, said Kulpa.

His experience working with the executive and the SU has been "rewarding and satisfying" he said.

He said he would make himself available to the executive as a consulting capacity whenever possible.

However, in his letter of resignation, Kulpa says he hopes the executive will give serious thought to a "constitutionally based arbitration process through neutral third parties, for the swift resolution of strongly held differences of opinions."

Open communication between management and executive is usually sufficient for the reconciliation of disagreement.

In October of last year, disagreement between management and the executive within the SU office led to a motion by former general manager Harry Goldberg to have an independent committee examine the entire relationship and lines of authority between the two departments. The motion failed to receive a seconder in council.



Ted Kulpa, finance manager

"One of the best things the Students' Union has going for it is the interrelation between the management and executive departments," Kulpa told *Gateway*.

"If conservatism in any organization prevails, there will be stagnation."

"On the other hand, if free thinking goes unrestrained, there will be chaos."

"The Students' Union's greatest strength lies in the management/executive interface."

The SU finance manager is accountable for the effective control and management of the finances of the Students' Union, general supervision of the financial operations of the arts area, and coordination of the accounting and administration functions.

"The manager serves two roles," said Kulpa. "He keeps the books as any finance manager would, and he serves as a financial information officer for the various Students' Union operations." turn to page 3

SFU students beat university: tuition fee increases rolled back

VANCOUVER (CUP) -

Students at Simon Fraser University have won the first stage of a fight with the university and the B.C. government over a 25 per cent tuition fee increase levied last April.

B.C. Justice Macdonald ruled Jan. 5 in favour of a hearing for the SFU injunction which would halt collection of the tuition increase and force the university to return fees already collected. The students' society

contesting the increase on the grounds that the university, which has the sole right to set tuition fees, was forced into the increase by budgetary pressure from the provincial government.

Macdonald ruled that the Nov. 16 injunction in fact dealt with an issue that greatly concerns the community at large, and should receive a closed hearing later this month to decide if the case should go to open hearings. The justice said the increase could be an injury to

potential students at the university.

If the injunction passes, it will set a precedent for students in their fight against tuition fee increases, which are expected in more than half of the country's provinces in the next year.

The Simon Fraser students have received moral and financial support for their court case from the student councils at B.C.'s two other universities. The B.C. Student Federation and the National Union of Students also support the Simon Fraser action.

U of A fee fight organized

by Allen Young

The Committee to Oppose Tuition Increases (COTI) will meet with Alberta Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower Bert Hohol Friday to discuss anticipated tuition increases.

At a formative meeting yesterday, Students' Union executive vp David Rand told those in attendance a meeting with the minister had been set up, and urged members to organize to fight fee increases immediately.

Approximately 26 students attended the meeting, organized by the Students' Union external affairs board, to mobilize student support for a fight against any tuition increases at the U of A next year.

COTI members aligned themselves into four committees to deal with different aspects of the tuition increase problem.

An education committee was formed to gather statistics and drum up more support from students by informing them of what tuition increases could mean to the individual and petitioning their help.

Separate committees were struck to approach the U of A Board of Governors and the provincial government, and a mailing committee was established to handle much of COTI's turn to page 2.



Students to oppose fee increases... Students met yesterday to organize a plan to fight anticipated tuition increases. Photo: Stan Mah

Charity must begin at home

by Adam Singer

Even Christians can bite back.

In his speech to the Alberta Federation of Labour convention yesterday at the Chateau Lacombe, Alberta NDP leader Grant Notley likened his position in the Alberta legislature to that of "a Christian in a den of 69 lions," and did some biting of his own.

Notley lashed out against the provincial government on a broad range of issues, and the approximately 700 delegates, who were anything but vicious, gave him two standing ovations.

First on his list was Bill 41, the Public Service Employee Relations Act which forbids government employees the right to strike.

"Lougheed has passed one of the most retrogressive pieces

of labour legislation," Notley said, and added an NDP government would repeal Bill 41 and extend free collective bargaining to government employees.

He also criticized the government for its complacency in the face of Syncrude Canada Ltd.'s declared intention to operate its government-backed oil sands plant without a union.

Notley then shifted his attention to the situation at Parkland Nursing Home. The employees there have been represented by CUPE 41 since June, 1976, but the union has been unable to negotiate a contract with Parkland management. They began strike action March 17 and have been on strike since then.

"Management has shown complete unwillingness to bargain in good faith," he said.

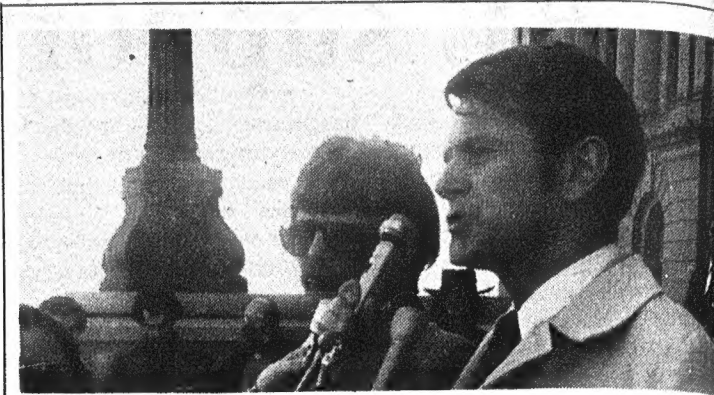
"The profit motive should not be the basis of offering services to the sick and elderly."

Notley said an NDP government would institute free public health services.

Notley criticized the provincial government for wanting to keep wage increases to six per cent, while the cost of living is rising at a much higher rate. He noted that corporate profits continue to increase at an enormous rate, and cited as an example "Good old Calgary Power — one of my favorite companies," whose profits he said have risen 161 per cent in the past year.

Rent de-control was also mentioned as another example of the Lougheed government's insensitivity to the people of Alberta.

Notley then spoke on the



..."profit motive should not be basis of offering services to the sick and elderly."

issue of gas exports to the U.S. He emphasized that he isn't anti-American, but at the same time he wants to see an energy policy formulated "with Albertans in mind."

"Charity must begin at home," he said.

Notley reminded the delegates of "the labour movement's continuous drive for social justice," and concluded by saying that a philosophy based on such a drive "is the only thing that will keep Canada together."

A burgeoning militancy: Alberta Labour Federation

by D. McIntosh and D. Tapscott

There is a growing sense of militancy in Alberta labour organizations.

During his address to the 42nd annual Alberta Federation of

Labour (AFL) convention yesterday, federation president Harry Kostiuk was energetically applauded for his criticism of the Lougheed government and his calls for "mobilization".

He called for active opposition to the Alberta government's labour policies and to employers who refuse to recognize the unions of their worker's choice.

"...We must collectively fight, with every weapon at our disposal, those employers who dare to challenge the right of workers to join a union of their choice to represent them at the bargaining table."

The remark was directly related to the Parkland Nursing Home dispute, a dispute which the federation will actively condemn today when the 700 conference delegates illegally picket the Home.

He accuse the Lougheed government of "sitting on their hands and doing nothing" to end the 10 month old strike.

But his criticism of the government did not end with his

remarks on the Parkland situation.

He accused the government of "waffling" on the implementation of a safety and health program recommended in the Gale Commission Report and endorsed by the federation in 1975.

He said a policy announced last month which will limit provincial and crown agency wage settlements to between 6 and 7 per cent is an "intrusion on the collective bargaining which the labour movement cannot tolerate."

When coupled with Bill 41, which deprives provincial employees of the option of strike, the settlement policy adds "insult to injury," he said.

He said the government has not limited itself to restrictive legislation regarding labour.

Kostiuk said the Lougheed government is continuing its policy of lack of revenue sharing with municipal governments, has cut the \$305,000 provincial portion of native program financing, and has turned the Environmental Conservation Authority into a "lap dog for the provincial government."

He closed with a thinly veiled suggestion the membership be urged to vote for the NDP in the next provincial election.

"...We will no doubt be faced with elections both provincial and federal. Let us keep vividly in mind the hardships that are being suffered by the trade union movement as a result of politicians, both Albertan and federal, which are either committed to our employers or are our employers."

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Fee fight

cont. from
physical workload and communicate with the public.

"We should try to find out what the increased cost from extra student loans compared to the increased tuition revenue will be, and what that will mean to the government," said Steve Cumming.

"We should prepare a brief on cutbacks and what tuition increases will mean to students, urban and rural, and present it to students, the B of C and the government's task force on costs of post secondary education," said Cheryl Hume.

"We are paying eleven per cent of the university's operating budget, and much of this money goes towards research and not teaching. This should be opposed," said Students' Union research officer Stuart MacGillivray.

The earliest date the B of C can discuss tuition increases is February 11, said David Randall. COTI could probably present a brief then, he said.

In the meantime, the educational committee plans to circulate a petition opposing increases and ask Gateway to publish a questionnaire on tuition fees.

Hewers of wood, drawers of water?

Don McIntosh

The farmer and the product of his labour are neither appreciated nor well understood by most of those he supports.

And he is not understood because he lacks the control over his product that would give him a voice which could be heard over the din of industry.

These assertions were made Tuesday night by four panelists speaking on various aspects of the agricultural industry.

"The farmer is the only one who, when he buys, asks what is the price and who, when he sells, asks what is the price," said Rev. Vincent Ericson quoting Charles Dunning, premier of Saskatchewan during the 1920s.

Rev. Ericson, philosophy professor at Camrose Lutheran College said there is a great imbalance between the urban and agricultural sectors of society and he suggested food production should be placed first on society's list of needs, with the industrial component tailored to

Perry Cowan, past women's vice-president of the National Farmers Union, said the farmer's image and his self image are badly neglected.

"We are looked upon as the poor country cousin, rather than as society's basic framework."

"Many of the organizations and marketing agencies which were conceived to benefit the farmer fail to do so," she said.

She said most are functional to the industrial sector; they supply an even flow of product to the market yet have no power to set prices.

Many farmers dislike the managed systems which tell producers how much to produce, but others are pleased with the extra security marketing boards provide. This dichotomy is one of the reasons farmers cannot form an effective organization to oppose government policies or large marketing firms, she said.

She questioned motives behind government intervention.

"It depends on the



Perry Cowan

government's attitude: is it concerned for people or for profit? But, if the farmers cannot agree on their position, how is the government to act?"

William Pattison, a rancher and agricultural economist, said he views the use of economic criteria alone, as a basis for decision-making, with great apprehension.

He said the farmer is told

constantly he must become more efficient, but suggested other criteria might be applied to help him overcome the economic instability inherent in farming.

The problems of controlling production are overwhelming, he said, and he questioned the effectiveness of government policies as a solution to farming problems.

"The civil service is too unwieldy to manage and it is no longer apolitical. Many of the policy makers have no background in agriculture and most have no concept of uncertainty — the cloud that hangs over every farm decision."

Mike Mooch, assistant professor of biology at Camrose Lutheran College, addressed the ecological aspects of farming.

He said a great tension has developed between the economic components (technology and management) and the ecological (biological/physical) components of the agricultural system.

"We (man) are the problem in this confrontation," he said.

"We want more from the system than we can get. We must realize the limits of production on a biological environment and define a framework to work within."

Jay's design killed

Students' Council defeated a motion to "...acknowledge the beneficial aspects of good environmental design and establish good design practises..."

SU president Jay Spark, who introduced the motion, said the

inside SUB is a hodge-podge and he wants "...to set the wheels in motion for a design policy." In the future he will be coming to council with more specific ideas.

"It's sort of wishy-washy," said science rep Nick Cooke.

U of M students anticipate third fee increase in three years

WINNIPEG (CUP) - Students at the University of Manitoba can expect their third tuition fee increase in as many years, university president Ralph Campbell revealed in a recent interview.

Campbell said he did not know how large a grant the university would receive from the provincial government but added it is apparent that "all government-funded institutions are in for some very austere times." In recent weeks the provincial government has cut back its funding of several cultural institutions and cancelled a job creation program.

Campbell said it is not yet definite whether there will be a tuition increase, but said he thought it was "pretty certain." Campbell added the administration would consult with the student union before the increase is formalized. Last year, the student union opposed the tuition increase because it believed the provincial grant was large enough to cover the university's needs.

Acting student union president Caroline Dabrus said the union would oppose the increase because the university was already "nickeling and diming students to death." She said that

in the past year the university had, in anticipation of a decreased grant from the province, started charging students for services which had previously been free. Because of this, she said, students have already had the equivalent of a tuition increase.

Campbell said no consideration has been given to which faculties would receive tuition increases. Last year, two of the largest faculties on campus — arts and science — did not increase tuition.

And Campbell added that tuition fees at the University of Manitoba are among the lowest in the country.

Finance manager resignation

cont. from 1

"The Students' Union is a very decentralized organization," he said.

According to SU president Jay Spark, the executive will operate without either a finance or a general manager for the short time until a new general manager is found.

He said they were almost finished screening the applicants and should have a recommendation on who will be the new general manager in the near future.

Spark said Ted Kulpa had applied for the position and was among the final list of candidates for consideration.

Kulpa said he had sought the general manager's job when it became vacant but his plans to open a private practice had fallen into place over the Christmas break.



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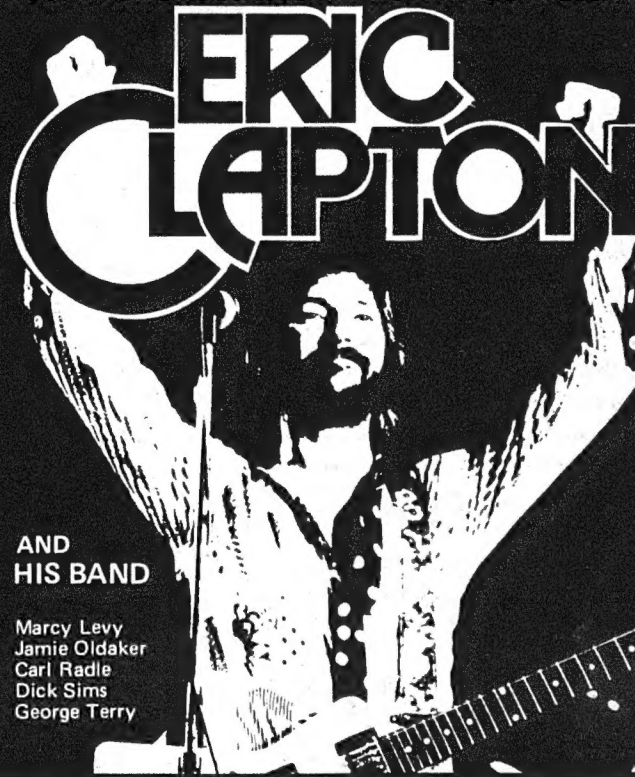
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editorial

Militancy, Labour's Catch-22

The intimations of militancy evident at the Alberta Federation of Labour conference come as no surprise when one considers some of the legislation and policy directives the Loughheed government has instituted during the past year. Bill 41, which makes it illegal for unions representing provincial government and crown agency employees to strike, is thoroughly anti-labour, and, given the historical development of "reforms" in the working environment over the past 100 years, it is also clearly regressive. But the bill was innocuous enough at face value, otherwise why would so many of our esteemed elected representatives have passed it? Effectively, the bill was a so-called housekeeping bit of legislation. Many public servants did not have the right to strike previous to the passage of the bill, but some did. The old legislation was a hodgepodge of illogical laws. They are now, thankfully, perfectly logical, inverted perhaps, but universal and non-contradictory.

A policy announced last month by the Loughheed administration cannot make a similar claim to logical consistency, but it is clearly in the same spirit as Bill 41. The government decided to withdraw from the wage and price controls because the controls were inhibiting the economic growth of the province, and consequently were to the detriment of future Albertans and the master plan. But economic growth is dependent on profit and a complete withdrawal from the controls would mean the nasty unions could continue their demands for higher wages, safer working conditions, and a fair share of the pie—all of which would reduce profit. Hmmm, what to do. Why not announce a policy restricting wage increases to 6 or 7 per cent while concurrently giving the reins of laissez-faire to the great Invisible Hand. Yes, why not? And that's what Mr. Loughheed's government did last month. Albertan employees under provincial and crown agency jurisdiction are now saddled with wage controls, and will have to meet the price demands of unrestrained manufacturers with wages which are increasing at little more than half the rate of inflation.

But the majority of Albertans will look upon the government's seemingly self-imposed fiscal restraint with great admiration. The bleeding hearts will boo-hoo and the labour leaders will cry, but all for naught, I'm afraid.

Meanwhile the unions will grow more militant (at least they will appear more militant as their leaders grow increasingly enraged and frustrated, and after all, it's the leaders who make the headlines). Labour will most likely opt out of the tri-lateral agreement they have made with business and government, rightly thinking that two against one is not totally in their best interests. This, however, will further alienate them from the majority of the public. Most will envision such a move as a further example of labour's bull-headedness and "greed".

There are no easy solutions, certainly. If labour is to break the ties which now join them to government and business, they must have a great deal of support from their membership; and it is by no means certain they now have it. The situation is further complicated by the government's successful division of workers from workers. Regardless of its truth-value, the statement that government employees generally are over-paid and underworked, is believed by many non-government working people, and these people will not willingly join forces with those they believe to be lazy or parasites. So, until the typical workingman becomes totally unsatisfied with his working conditions and wages, very little damage will be suffered by the present government. The public employees will continue to be used as a scapegoat, and regarded as second class workers. Not a very pretty picture, but that's politics.

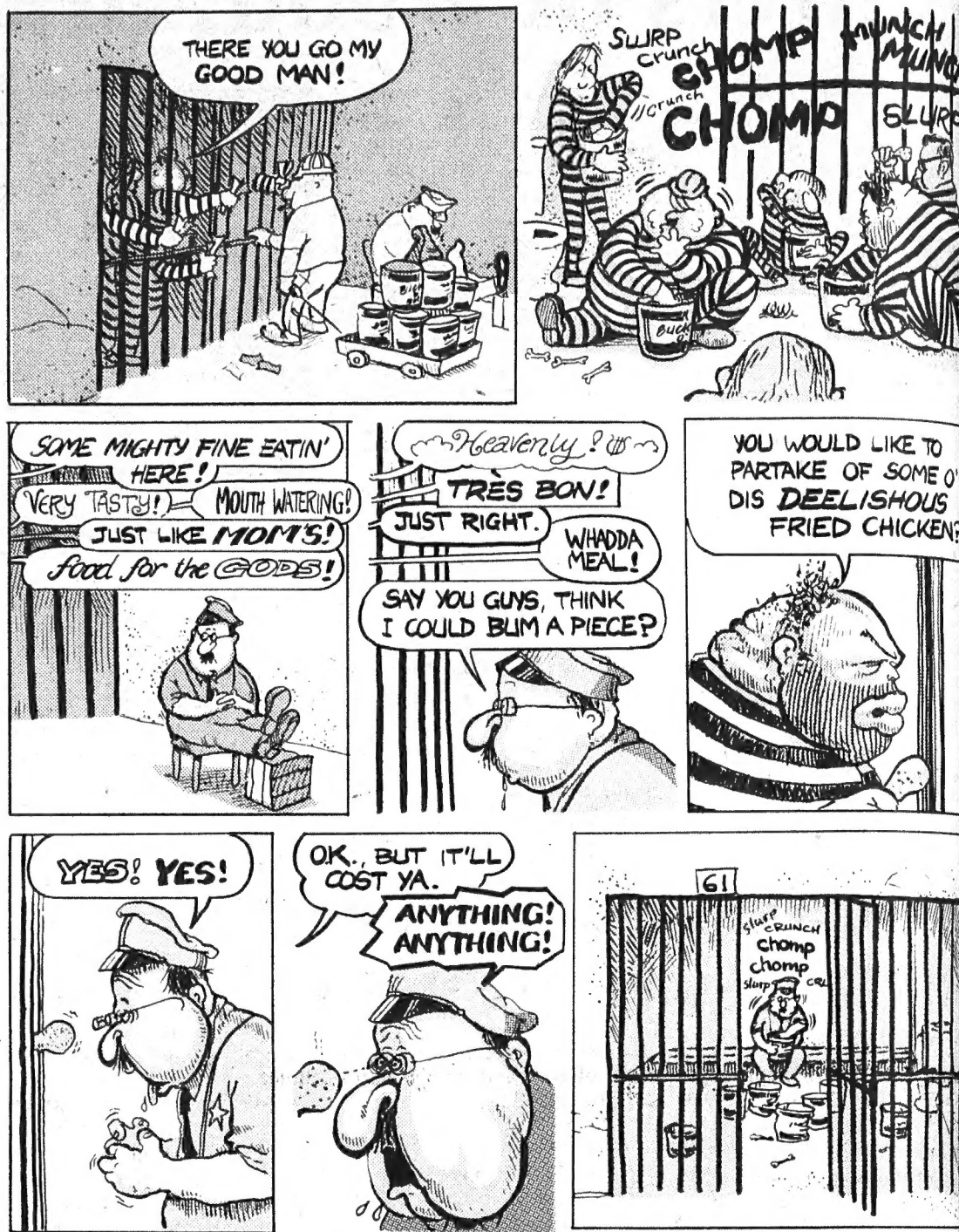
Don McIntosh

Gateway

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BUB SLUG by Delainey & Rasmussen



Mission '78 oversimplifies

I was disappointed as I read the Jan. 17 article, by the sponsors of Mission '78, entitled "Marx, Nietzsche Questioned." according to these people, "The philosophers which played such a large part in shaping the beliefs of the present day, such as Marx, Hegel, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche believed that the purpose of life was to either destroy or despair." I think that is a simplistic generalization.

First, I don't think those philosophers influence us nearly as much as we often believe they do. Only a small minority of my acquaintances have read those writers. Fewer still understand what those writers are trying to say.

Secondly, it is impossible to generalize Hegel, Marx, Kierkegaard and Nietzsche into one group. They differ widely from each other, as each addressed himself to different questions of life.

Thirdly, it is totally unjust to suggest that the values of these writers was destruction or despair. The description doesn't at all fit Hegel. He, in fact, spent a substantial part of his life justifying the social structure in which he lived. Kierkegaard and Nietzsche, it is true, dwelt much on despair, but that was not their final answer. They were convinced, though, that mankind has to face his despair honestly

before answers can be found. They are prophets who had the courage to speak in spite of unlistening ears in their time and in ours. And, as for Marx, he offered valuable insights into the structure of social organization, into the relation between thinking and doing, and into the process of social change.

All of these writers, and particularly Kierkegaard, Nietzsche and Marx, have contributed much to contemporary religious thinking. To ignore

these philosophers is to ignore valuable resource of spiritual insight.

There exists, I believe, a strong temptation for religious groups to adopt simplistic answers to complex questions. The Christian faith calls for honesty, and part of this is intellectual honesty. A commitment like that which require that we study seriously the voices which are asking the same questions we are.

Len Siemer
Arts II

Oh, Prophet, you err: greaseburg's the basis

RE: The Prophet column that appeared Jan. 10. I object to the association of the word "grease berg" with Harry You-Know-Who. As a graduate student in geology, I have undertaken extensive research concerning the formation of grease bergs.

They originate as grease particles sloughed off into our sewers from such places as Italian restaurants, Chinese eateries, McDonald's, Kentucky Fried Chicken stands, university cafeterias and other such places where grease is produced in large quantities.

Due to inadequate sewage

treatment, the grease accumulates in our waterways and eventually to the ocean where they aggregate into large greasebergs which migrate into the Mediterranean Sea. The greasebergs are dashed up the coastline of various countries, whereupon the grease is then incorporated into the cultures.

As greasebergs have formed the basis of culture in many Latin countries, I object to the association with certain employees of the Students' Union.

Tim Lys
Science

Turtle applauded, criticized for assessment

A new year and a new semester again demands the need for yet another response to the critical endeavours of Mr. Gordon Turtle. At this time the reception will not be totally in following admiration or even idle acceptance. The required response this time is in regard to the "Illustrious much coveted" Third Annual Turtle Awards.

It must be said that it is an unfortunate circumstance that the Gateway must condescend to the judgements of Mr. Turtle in answer to the annual retrospective of motion pictures provided by Mr. Westgate of the "other paper." I am not condemning Mr. Turtle's total critical value by this statement. In the past he has shown valuable insights into individual films and occasional albums. Yet I feel he has failed to provide a good assessment of the worthy films in 1977 overall. Truly this is not an easy task; it does require a great deal of careful thought and more than a casual observation of what one has seen in one's leisure time. The Gateway has sadly become a protective shell to the soft-boiled project of the Turtle Film Awards.

Mr. Turtle does however present some valid ideas on the last year of films on a general

scope. The role of director and his increased prominence in his film is a notable development. The best observation Turtle makes is in reference to the promotion of the new American film, in that it is no longer merely a film but a multi-faceted product featuring soundtrack, the film-based or subsequent novel, television coverage of the film's creation and reception and all related paraphernalia. The examples he offers are obviously correct; they encompass everything from *Star Wars* to *Looking for Mr. Goodbar*.

It is in his judgement of the specific categories that Mr. Turtle fails to satisfy. It appears that most of the awards are attributed to a very limited selection of films which the reviewer has greatly despised or been completely enraptured with. To *Annie Hall* Turtle has wisely attributed his highest honour of Best Film. For this I cannot show objection. The attention that Turtle gives *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden* is questionable, especially in his acknowledgement of Kathleen Quinlan as Best Actress and Susan Tyrell as Best Supporting Actress. I think perhaps the most dubious award is the selection of Richard Gere

as Best Actor. His role in *Looking For Mr. Goodbar* was relatively minor and his efforts by memory are quite faint.

Whatever happened to the divinely amusing performance of George Burns in *Oh God*; the compelling Rudolf Nureyev of *Valentino*; the old bundle of nerves himself, Richard Dreyfuss of *The Goodbye Girl* or even the young initiate of the hard life of the '30s — Bud Cort

of *Why Shoot the Teacher?* The best Canadian film category is a noble thought, but if such films are worth any consideration they should have to compete on the same ballots with all other possible nominees.

In presenting a general assay of the entire year of motion pictures Mr. Turtle is properly correct. He has not failed to award his coveted trophies to the choices which appear most

deserving and perhaps the most obvious. Yet I would suggest that the fourth annual Turtle Film Awards (if such a phenomenon occurs again) should be the result of a more serious study of a greater range of film choices. By eliminating the glaring personal bias of the final selection, the Turtle Awards would increase in their "covetousness" and may very well be dusted off with pride from the shelves of future years.

Michaleen Marte

Health (ho-hum) considerations

While many of us choose to ignore the marijuana issue because we don't think it affects us, 10-15 young Edmontonians stand trembling in provincial court every day and are convicted for marijuana possession. That's every day! That's 10-15 people who are blasted with the stigma of a criminal record, inability to gain employment and psychological insecurities and identity crisis about whether they are really criminals. For those who don't smoke pot or don't care about injustices (shame on you!) try 100 million taxpayers' dollars which are spent every

year in Canada enforcing this archaic law.

If Canada is a democracy and 59% of us want at least decriminalization why doesn't the government change the law.

Gallup Poll The Minister of Health wrote me a letter and explained little is being done about pot laws because he's worried about the health of Canadians. Meanwhile it is a widely accepted fact that penalties against possession of pot are more damaging than the use of pot itself. (Canadian Medical Association)

My point is simply this. The use and possession of marijuana

should not be a criminal problem. The cost of making it such are just too great. The waste of time, money and other resources of the criminal justice system on enforcement of the marijuana laws can no longer be justified. Much more significant, however, are the inestimable costs to both individuals and society of making criminals of decent human beings and the encouragement of the citizenry particularly the young, to disrespect and distrust our laws and those who make and enforce them. The time has come to write the health minister, the justice minister, the solicitor general and your M.P. to let them know you are dissatisfied. The government is willing to make a change as long as they can see they won't be leaving all their votes behind.

Reforms of marijuana laws will come to Edmonton and Canada because with serious crimes against person and property running rampant, law enforcement officers have better things to do than bust pot smokers. Reward yourself and your fellow human beings with a more just society.

Dave Hill

Co-ordinator

Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee

John C. Van Damme
SCJ
Catholic Priest

Mission '78 abuses freedom

Mission '78 was conceived last Spring to be scheduled January 23-27, 1978. In principle this Christian Emphasis Week was a very good thing because it envisioned public lectures and a multi-media presentation of the Christian message with all the various groups involved. It has not materialized as such. At present there are serious concerns expressed about the methods to be employed. Theologians would suggest that

conversion to Christianity is contingent on the convenient grace of God and not on hard-sell propaganda.

At a University there is a certain contractual relationship between the University and the student. It would be irresponsible for the Professor to allow his classroom to be used for proselytizing by any religious sect or political party. It would be an imposition on the student and a violation of the academic

relationship; students would be deprived of their freedom of choice.

Mission '78 is asking Professors 30 min. of their class time, plus question period time, that is to say, for an entire class period. Guest lecturers are normally scheduled outside of class time, why not here. Students should not feel obligated to remain in class during such an imposition.

The author of the letter

published in Gateway (Jan. 17, 1978) should have taken responsibility for its contents with his signature since it is not a representative view of the Christian Groups on campus. Presently it implies a wider base of support than is actually true. This type of intellectual dishonesty we can do without.



CON

By Ambrose Fierce

Gnorman Gnu Gets Himself Post-Doctored
Another Fable

"Come here to sing or drink?" growled Big Mort.

"My name is Gnorman Gnu, I'll be a friend of you, If you buy me some brew, And wine and whiskey too!"

Dr. Gnorman Gnu was back at the Faculty Club, attired greenly gleaming, John Dewey fan club button pinned and sparkling, his fiancée Gnancy Gnat riding proudly on one of his left ear-bristles. Gnorman was jubilant. After fifteen years he had managed, with his sobriety and pitiful silences, to win Gnancy back; after fifteen post-doctoral fellowships, during which he had made himself useful around the Education Faculty teaching Ed. Psyche. classes and mopping up the ever-present drool, he had written an article! Yes, the faculty's faith in Gnorman had been amply justified. And, he had even gotten it published!

Dr. Gnu rampaged gleefully about the Club, singing out his favorite song (which was nobody else's) and shoving his copy of *Studies in Studies*, open at his article, in people's faces.

"Go away, Gnorman," said Sarah Tayra, at Big Mort Gort's table.

"Ouch! Gnorman, you're stepping on my hand!" screamed Mr. Hyena, suddenly very much awake, from beneath the table.

"Dr. Gnu! Dr. Gnu!! Panted one of the little Ed. undergrads trailing him. "What's the title of your article?" Gnorman quit singing. His face contorted under the impact of thought. He stood there, dumbly.

"Well?" The undergrad was eyeing him, intently.

"I don't know," said Gnorman, oafishly.

"Gnorman, you big lug," buzzed Gnancy in his ear, "you're looking right at the title page. Read it ... Gnorman? ... well then, sound it out ... Gnorman? ... Honestly Gnorman sometimes I don't know what to do with you. Don't you remember, we called it, 'The Statistical Accuracy of Secondary School Track and Field Event Refereeing, North-Central Alberta, April to March, 1962.'"

"Oh," said the undergrad, a lovely girl. "What is the significance of this article?"

"Good question, young lady. The significance is this: the Faculty offered my Gnorman an Associate Professorship on the strength of it. There now! Behind every successful man there's a determined little woman. Not Assistant Prof. Associate.

"Yes, but the academic significance?"

"Tell her, Gnorman. Tell her the academic significance ... Gnorman?"

"My name is Gnorman Gnu, I'll be a friend of you, If —"

"Knock it off, Gnorman! Right now! The significance of course is that when somebody starts wondering about the accuracy of secondary school track and field event refereeing, north-central Alberta, April to March 1962, well then, my Gnorman could just tell him all about it. Couldn't you, Gnormie?"

"I don't know," said Gnorman, stupidly.

"Gnorman!" buzzed Gnancy. "I'm getting a little provoked!"

"Hey there, cutie," called Tony "the Pony" Przewalski, "ask him what's the purpose of education." Everyone at Big Mort's table chuckled. Mr. Hyena

regained his chair. Satya Niceboy spotted his friends from across the room and staggered over to pay his respects.

"What," said the lovely undergrad, "is the purpose of education, Dr. Gnu?"

"Go ahead, Gnorman. That's a very easy one, sweetheart."

"I don't — wait a minute, I do too know. Ahem. (My name is Gnorman Gnu/I'll be a friend of you.) 'The purpose of education is to strengthen the mind that it might better apprehend truth.' St. Thomas."

"Nononono! Gnorman! You moron! That does it, we're through!" Gnancy buzzed off. "For your information," she screamed from the door, "The purpose of education happens to be so you could get a job!"

Satya Niceboy stumbled against the table and accidentally sloshed his full snifter of Courvoisier all over *Studies in Studies*. "My cognac!" he howled. "Whose rotten little weirdly malographic pulp is this? Yours, Gnorman? Well your beastly magazine is soaking up all my cognac! Every drop!"

Mr. Hyena saw an opportunity to play a cruel trick. With his good hand he rolled the sopping *Studies in Studies* into a tight cylinder, and with his injured hand he lifted Gnorman's tail. He then swiftly and deftly thrust *Studies in Studies* into Gnorman's fundamental aperture, and set the protruding end alight with a flick of his Zippo.

"Think I invented a Gnu flambe."

"Or at least," Big Mort wheezed and cackled, "at least a Gnu FRISSON."

The whole table dissolved in coarse mirth as Dr. Gnu — "What's wrong, Gnorman?" "I don't know!" — thundered through the doors and shot off into the night, like a roman candle, like a shooting star.

MORAL: Bad Gnus travel fast.

Council re-examines GFC stand

by Kent Blinston

Students' Council has re-examined its position and agreed to the proposed reduction of size in General Faculties Council (GFC).

At Tuesday's council meeting, the revised report of the university President's Committee on University Legislation, which recommends the number of voting members of GFC be reduced from 136 to 67, with the 1:2:2 ratio of administration, academic staff and students, was endorsed.

SU president, Jay Spark, spoke in favor of the motion to accept the report. He said

reducing GFC members would make the members feel more responsible and encourage a higher caliber of person to contest GFC seats.

Chanchal Bhattacharya, a student member of GFC, said the problem with the body was not its size but its committee system. Committees, he said, send only garbled reports if they report at all. Bhattacharya said this problem existed when GFC was smaller and historical data did not support the theory of increasing responsibility.

Reducing GFC would make it easier for the chairman to recognise student members, said vp executive David Rand, who sat on GFC the past year.

"The only student recognisable last year was Greg Noval who consistently asked stupid questions," he said.

Committees are reluctant to report to GFC because its size makes reports bog down, added Spark. He emphasized his point by asking council if they thought Students' council could run efficiently if it were as large as GFC.

"The President's report is attacking the size of GFC and not the real problem, which is its functioning," said science rep Nick Cooke. "Council has failed miserably to fight for student representation in university decision making. The reduction in size means students will not be adequately represented," he continued, explaining the reduction in GFC would leave little room for diversity of opinion among faculty representatives.

Two amendments were added to the report in motions by vp academic Guy Huntington. One requires GFC committees to report to the full council at least once every six months at which

time committee chairmen must be present for questioning. The other allows all GFC members, including students, the right to voting proxy but proxies would have to be submitted three days

before a meeting.

"Size is a smoke screen issue," said Bhattacharya, who said he would make his series of proposals to GFC at their next meeting.

Feds support provincial foreign student restrictions

VICTORIA (CUP)- Ottawa will allow provinces to place further restrictions on international students, federal immigration minister Bud Cullen announced Tuesday.

Cullen told the joint meeting of provincial Education and Manpower ministers here that some provinces "might want to suggest that no student, whether they be destined to public or private institutions, be admitted to their province without their express approval".

He said he would be "quite prepared to include such provisions in an immigration agreement with any province."

Quebec education minister Claude Morin, whose department is considering differential fees for international students, said "with respect to foreign students, Quebec is in general agreement with the federal government."

Cullen said the new immigration act and its regulations, scheduled to become law April 1st, are "an excellent example of how federal-provincial collaboration can produce a mutually useful result."

The new immigration legislation will require foreign students to obtain special authorization before they arrive in Canada, "and once in Canada, they will not be able to change faculty or institution without the formal approval of an immigration officer."

"We hope that this will terminate the practice of foreign students shopping around Canadian institutions," Cullen said.

Cullen also stressed a "need to keep close watch" on the

number of foreign teachers admitted to Canada because of the rising number of unemployed graduates. The number of foreign university teachers admitted to Canada, Cullen's own statistics, decreased in all provinces over the last four years.

In 1973, a total of 7,000 immigrant teachers were admitted to Canada while last year only 364 were admitted.

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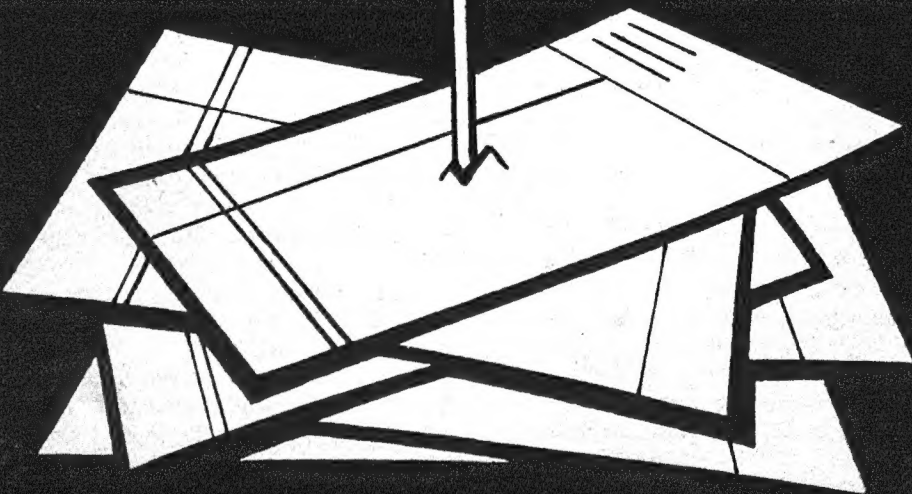
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Combine all ingredients, roast before class, stew in own juices, drain off excess emotions and garnish with shattered confidence. Wrap in red tape. Serve hot.

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STUDENT HELP consumes 47 times its weight in excess problems.

Ed curriculum changes approved

Education Minister Julian Koziak has announced the approval of program changes in elementary language arts and senior high mathematics, as recommended by the Education Curriculum Policies Board.

"The language arts program for elementary schools is a reorganization and detailing of a program that has been in place since 1973. The program stresses mastery of basic skills of listening, speaking, reading and writing. Opportunity for study of more literature has been added," Mr. Koziak said last week.

"The mathematics program for junior high schools builds on and extends the basic skills which were outlined in an elementary mathematics program approved for use in schools as of September, 1977," continued Mr. Koziak.

"Both changes in program are consistent with the government's continuing priorities to emphasize the basics and to provide province-wide leadership as reaffirmed recently by Premier Lougheed," he added.

Program changes of special note in the elementary language arts are:

- basic forms and practices in language, spelling and writing are emphasized.

- specific objectives of the expectations for each grade in listening, speaking, reading and writing are outlined. Viewing is studied as it relates to the above listed areas.

- emphasis is placed upon the patterns of the language growth of children which includes mov-

ing from oral to written communication, from simple to complex structures, and from the informal language that children bring to school to the formal language expected in the adult world.

- use of language in other subject areas is stressed.

Changes in the mathematics program for junior high school are:

- more time is available to master the basic mathematics by reducing the emphasis upon technical vocabulary and the more complex content areas.

- the objectives for the course are specific so that expectations in a grade can be made known to students, teachers and parents.

- metric replaces the imperial as the major measurement system.

- elective content for students wishing to go beyond the core requirements is available in

grade 9.

- texts are Canadian or Canadianized with Alberta authors having contributed to two of the three recommended texts that accompany the course.

"We wish to again express our appreciation for the

assistance of teachers, supported by a large number of Alberta school boards and their administrators, in piloting the programs and reporting upon their teachability and acceptability," the Minister concluded.

The language arts program for the elementary schools is to be implemented in September, 1978. Those wishing to introduce the Grade 9 course may do so as well. However, all schools will be required to introduce the Grade 9 course in September, 1979.

From the eng. students

Next week the uninformed student may find himself somewhat puzzled as to the activities on campus. The sudden appearance of ice sculptures, kicklines, contests of strength, endurance and speed, along with

the various stunts that seem to happen at this time of year could be totally bewildering if one doesn't know that it's ... **ENGINEERING WEEK.**

This is the week put on by

the Engineering Students' Society each year to alleviate the midwinter doldrums and promote fellowship among the widely diversified Engineering group.

This is not the only task of the E.S.S. Each year they produce a handbook for incoming Engineering students, a Yearbook, provide input to the Professional Society of Engineers. There is also the Beef and Boogie, a curling tourna-

ment, hockey tournament, technical writing competition and diverse other activities.

The E.S.S. always welcomes new executive members (workers) who show up in the saucy penthouse office (EB600) so feel free to join us. If you don't

want to help out around the office, or run in the upcoming election, have a good time at the Engineering Week events anyway.

Correction

A re-examination of material related to the Frank Mutton law story on the front page of yesterday's Gateway reveals that there was, indeed, no Edmonton Journal story relating to the investigation by Consumer and Corporate Affairs of Bill Compton's furniture warehouse.

However, a consumer and corporate affairs spokesman told Gateway yesterday, all complaints received by their office were investigated. Such is the case with Mr. Grosvener.

CKSR

Now in RATT

CKSR radio, the campus station, has now expanded to include RATT in its broadcast coverage area.

The expansion adds one more location to the list of areas already served by the closed circuit network which includes: HUB, Tory, Education, and the Central Academic Building.

Campus news, sports, music, public service messages, commercial announcements as well as new music and news specials are a part of CKSR's spectrum of student oriented programming.

In the future, expansion to the student residences and to Fridays in the HUB mall will further extend CKSR's campus coverage area.



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Contest closes April 1, 1978.

1. To enter, complete an entry form or print your name, address and telephone number, as well as your T-shirt size (S, M, L, XL - MALE - FEMALE) on a plain piece of paper and mail to: **WIN A '78 FORD COURIER**, Box 2139, Toronto, Ontario M5W 1H1.

2. Contest closes with entries received as of April 1, 1978.

3. There will be one grand prize consisting of a 1978 Ford Courier, including 1.8 litre engine, 4 speed, chrome bumpers, mag wheels, RWL tires, Radio Free Wheeling Package including roll bar, push bar, black out hood, and custom exterior paint job. Dealer pre-delivery inspection, license, provincial and municipal taxes (if any) are included in prize. Winner must be responsible for driver's permit and insurance. Prize must be accepted as awarded at a specific location with no substitutions. Estimated value of prize is \$5,500.00. There will be three second prizes of hang gliders each consisting of a 15 foot leading edge and 13 foot vent, cambered sail with wheels, pins and bag, together with lessons which will be available at a specific location. Estimated value of each second prize is \$500.00. There will be 25 third prizes each consisting of a Retail Merchandise Certificate good for one pair of Kodiak boots, style 3550 men's or 3556 ladies. Estimated value of each pair of boots is \$50.00. All prizes must be accepted as awarded and no substitutions will be made. Only one prize per household or family.

4. Following the close of the contest, selections will be made from among eligible entries received. Selected entrants, in order to win, must first correctly answer a time-limited, valid-testing question. Discussions of the subjects are final.

5. This contest is open to all residents of Canada except employees and their immediate families of Corp Group Ltd., its advertising agency and the independent judging organization. The odds of winning any prize will be determined by the number of entries received. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal Laws & EARLY BIRD BONUS. The first 200 contestants whose entries are received at the contest address will be mailed a Kodiak T-shirt in the size as indicated on their contest entry form.

How to be a law student...and

Wham! A wall of boredom slams down! Coffee can't stop it! It's Law! Yes, more tedious than Economics, more fantasy-filled than Political Science and almost as mercenary as Commerce, Law is in a class by itself. It is impossible to avoid spending hours wading through the verbiage that is put out by judges trying to explain their decisions without saying anything; an adjustment in study habits is necessary. How can this be accomplished? A great man once said, "Give up your small ambitions." This can be expressed in Legalese as *de minimus non curat lex* (the law does not concern itself with trifles), a saying which makes one wonder why it insists on the continuing use of Latin. In effect then, you must make certain sacrifices in order to be a good student, and what follows is a brief list of the minor things which lesser beings fritter away time but which any law student worthy of the name should shun in order to maximize the time spent.

1. SLEEP — Many writers, not tied down to an eight hour working day, have found a rhythm developing in their lives which involves a number of small

snacks and catnaps throughout the day instead of infrequent binges of food and sleep. Living in this manner, not sleeping more than an hour or two at a time, they find they are more often at creative peaks. Whether or not creativity is important to a student of law, adoption of this habit is the first step to giving up sleep almost all together. Allow yourself two hours sleep four or five times a day, and gradually whittle down the length of time spent unconscious. It will be necessary to talk yourself into rising after two hours sleep by promising yourself sleep again in a few hours, and you will be able to use this same technique to rouse yourself after shorter and shorter periods of sleep. Eventually your body will be too dazed to object to any direction given it by your powerful legal mind and you should be able to get by on four fifteen minute sleep periods a day, promising yourself a decent rest in the summer.

Hallucinations

As you spend less and less time unconscious you may notice ants and spiders crawling across

your paper. Try to ignore these; they ARE imaginary and nothing will be more annoying to your fellow students than someone trying to smash imaginary insects in the next carrel. If you must swat at them, do so rhythmically. A steadily dripping faucet can be ignored while irregularly falling drops cannot; it is the same with any noise.

2. FOOD — Restrain yourself in feeding as much as possible. Money spent on a Big Mac could be better used to purchase several colours of keener pens and besides, nobody, including a judge, likes a fat guy. Valuable study hours can be lost shunting food through your system in the processes of intake, waste disposal and leaning back for a relaxing burp. If you must eat, see if a friend in Medicine can rig up an intravenous unit next to your seat. Return the favour by letting him sit in one of the Law Student Only carrels.

Now that the sacrifices to be made have been set out, there remains the problem of motivation. To combat occasional lapses of dedication, try pinning a photocopy of a \$50 bill (or two 25's — not many law students have a fifty to photocopy) in

front of you and think of it as the tip will be leaving at the Old Bailey in future years. Also inspiring would be a snap of your older brother who took basket weaving at Berkeley and came back a basket-case, beside the Credit Union ad which depicts an actor in front of a bookcase of leather-bound volumes claiming that his ersatz lifestyle is being suited by the Credit Union.

Legal Drugs

More important, when food enters your system, blood rushes to the loading docks in the stomach leaving only a skeleton shift of corpuscles in the head office. Food maintains physical strength, a pointless attribute on a profession in which practitioners aspire only to sit on a bench. Vitamin pills and stimulants are all that you will need. Besides, a career in Law demands a strong stomach and with such a diet your stomach will have to get tough or die. Suggested stimulants include caffeine, nicotine and sugar, the last preferably in the form of chewing gum since gnashing teeth is a good way to fray nerves and keep the body awake.

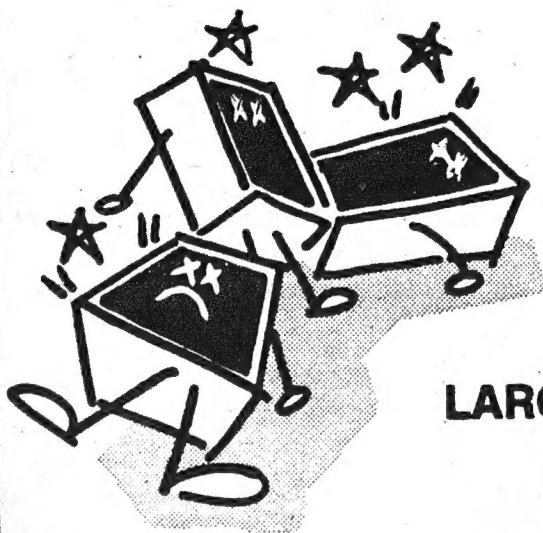
3. ENTERTAINMENT — there is anything but law in your life, the sad truth probably is that you aren't sufficiently determined or committed to become a great lawyer. However there are adequate lawyers practising today who devoted an hour more a day to enjoying themselves, although it must be kept in mind that they were in school at a time when multiple supplementals were available. So it appears that although desirable, it is not entirely necessary to deprive yourself of amusements although it is important to enjoy the proper activities.

Football, and indeed anything on TV, is perfectly acceptable as a pastime since it puts no drain at all on the mental energies that should be husbanded for studying. Football is particularly important because it can be a good analogy for law giving the impression that life is a competitive game with rules which the goal is to win by aggression and knowledge of an use of the regulations. A lawyer can be understood as a referee in private practice. As in football the best way to play is to forget to ignore anything not directly

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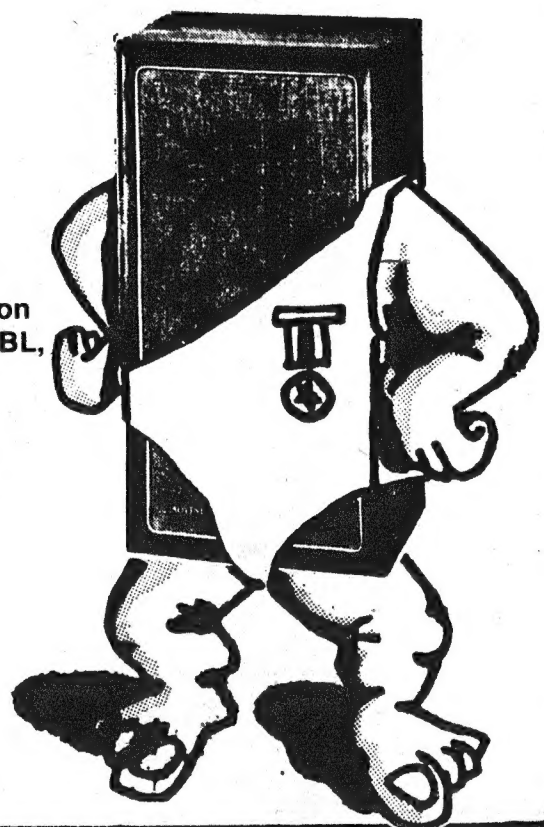
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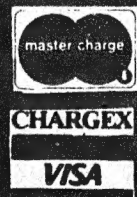
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med with winning the including any thought whether the game is worth. Another good aspect of football mentality is its of the players in the into good and bad guys. you realize that criminals opponents are not really but the enemy, it is easy to the number of years of a bad guy is put away or images someone has to pay equivalent to the score at the the big game.

to esoterics here

Some films and books are but avoid those which with ridiculously "heavy" such as human relations, ons, or man's place in the. Such intellectual trivia be suitable for woolly-arts students who, due to some genetic defect, not devoting their lives to the real meaning (y) out of life, but these are of course laughably to one soberly pur-law. Also, such works at suggest that people who fit into a system and break of it's rules are worthy of eration as human beings, of understanding, and as evidence of defects in ciety. Such thoughts may right for sobsister gheart do-gooder social s, but as members of the system, lawyers have a job which is only hampered by sentiments. Naturally, in his right mind realizes fits should be shut away ther misfits in an institu- they can become expert at misfit skills by learning masters of the craft. It is le that many of those who about the so-called "evils" ty don't ever stop to think e fact of these same evils and well) for the upkeep of embers of the legal es-ment who protect us from ame evils. Look at what ed to China! There posed of all the lawyers immediately the whole place Communist with a known ionary at the helm of the probably if you read ag at all but cases and the page there is something

wrong, but if you insist on being antisocial be sure to stick to novels with the word "Factor" in the title, books written by Arthur Hailey, and screenplays that were made into books after the movie was a success.

4. SENSE OF HUMOUR — Now that you are on your way to being a prestigious and important individual it is important to understand that it is frivolous and self-indulgent to laugh at something merely because it strikes you as funny. Drum it into your skull that pomposity isn't funny anymore, incredible boredom isn't funny anymore; in fact, a rather large amount of things that once seemed absurd are now to be taken seriously. Save your wit and cynicism for those who have the termity to get off track in class or who blow an answer — you may be a prof one day and will appreciate early acquisition of these skills.

5. SCRUPLES — Ah c'mon... MOTIVATION

An air of insouciant arrogance helps to convince yourself and others that you know what you're doing. If you have trouble maintaining that frozen smile, try sleeping with a coat-hanger in your mouth. Bolster your self-confidence by reminding yourself that you are no longer wallowing in mushy indecision but instead are a young (or moderately young) person on the way up. (Maybe Playboy or Cosmopolitan will put you in an ad.) You stand now on the brink of a life of diligent, hard work which will permit you to afford the luxuries demanded by your social status. Maybe you won't actually find the time to enjoy these luxuries but think of the joys when you have kids and can withhold these advantages from them so they'll have the initiative and drive to get for their children the things they never had.

The Big Time

Keep in mind the advantages a lawyer has over a tradesman. There are more than the fact that one pushes dirt and the other paper. Lawyers don't suffer the degradation of working while they go to school, and instead of being spooned a \$20,000 wage on finishing their training, are allowed the responsibility and challenge of working

their way up to the big cases and to the big money.

The Law School is a far more attractive building than any at NAIT (how many red plush-lined courtrooms do THEY have?); unlike electricians and bus drivers a lawyer can be colourblind and still find work; the famous Watergate "plumbers" weren't really plumbers while any lawyers involved really were lawyers (even if they are no longer); and Henry Singers is having a big sale (try welding in a gold pinstripe).

As a lawyer, you may be the one who decides whether the word "determined" or "fixes" is used in a contract or else be responsible for determining (or

fixing) the format of an important government document.

With these things in mind, buoying you up, combined with a self-confident smirk convincing yourself and the world that you're a person of more than ordinary worth, your facade will soon be a part of you and a valuable asset in your career as a lawman. In many of the cases that come before the court the situation is unclear; no right or wrong nor justice or injustice can be easily seen. Judges seem to come to decisions and then devise legal arguments as to why their contentions are correct. If your air is such that it appears that you are obviously right and anyone disagreeing with you is a

patently ignorant, supercilious and pitiable little fool, you may have as great an influence on the precedent setting decision, and on your percentage of your client's winnings, as the judge's morning kippers.

Does the whole thing sound a little harsh? Well, maybe, but these are the Seventies and it's trendy again to want a white picket fence surrounding a two-car garage with a house attached. Remember too, as the Commerce boys will tell you, there's no free lunch, although some lounges downtown pass around peanuts.

by Grant Hurlburt



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ROOKIE NIGHT

7:30 Tonight 282 SUB

desperately

Passengers: *Keep passing thru*

by D. McIntosh and P. Jardine

Hmmm. The person who started the rumour that Canadian theatre is boring would *love* this script, and is doubtless a close friend of the director. (Oh, oh, where is my BORING rubber stamp?)

And who was it that said: communication is impossible? She probably had something to do with the script as well.

It's interesting, I think, that Ms. Campbell has chosen the difficulty of communication as the theme, for she certainly does have problems.

Slightly reminiscent of Pinter's slow pacing, (but lacking in the subtle undercurrents he provides us with), this play, with its Broadway-esque musical touches, shades of Freudian determinism, and vague

allusion to significant symbolism, has the appearance of an "absurdist's" idea of an American TV musical in Eskimo costume (sigh).

But yes, of course, we understand. Because the play takes place on the 'prairies'! Even though the vocabulary comes from somewhere else.

There are three characters: "the man," Buddy, and Elizabeth.

When the play opens, "The Man" addresses the audience with an almost Brechtian monologue. He informs us how he gets his intellectual jollies: by playing a role which the other "passengers" define for him when they first speak to him and by then observing their reactions to his role. It's "oh so mysterious." Oh, so vague.

"The man" has his first opportunity to Passengers when Buddy arrives. Buddy is a town-boy who has worked in a store for the part of his life. Tired of working and tired of his Buddy had decided to take the big plunge and trip to Toronto.

Elizabeth, the actress, enters and informs the whole situation is an illusion: that they're waiting for a make-believe train in a make-believe town. She is working on the "great Canadian movie" in the town, but has had enough and is going back to Toronto.

But if the play is essentially absurdist in conception, the writer and director fail to take its scenic extremes that are necessary for the absurdist to have any lasting impact on the audience. Sure, there are scanty bits of dialogue which illustrate the pointlessness of work to so many people, the pointlessness of conventional social institutions as marriage and small talk; and the pointlessness of exchanges with Others (Sartrean "O").

However, just as the play begins to focus (near the end of the last act when all the characters have revealed their inner selves to one another by recalling their childhood experiences, the writer turns it into another direction.

The train finally arrives. Elizabeth leaves. Buddy follows. This should be the end, but "the man" must tell us more: that he is an invisible. Oh dear, what does that mean?

That there is actually something happening is only evident through the sweat of the actors' brows. It's an easy job to fill such big holes. And somehow, through all this university psychology, one gets the feeling the playwright is playing us all (like "the Man" or Buddy) for hicks.

"I'm not stupid," says Buddy at one point. Neither are we, but I still don't understand.

Larry Davis is very commanding with his role. Through all of the nonsense, he manages to convince us Buddy is a real person. Despite the spontaneous and natural on the stage.

With this kind of stimulating work for the actors, it is nicely ironic to find Kerrie Keane, as Elizabeth, singing about her dissatisfaction.

I feel it necessary to mention, however, that the singing is wonderful. Especially the blending of Keane's and Mr. Davis' voices even if the words always make sense, they harmonized beautifully. Although I do think it's too bad that the director is constantly trying to pretend things like pianos are there; tucked away behind the pillar the way it was evidently hard for the actors to hear. An unfortunate thing when you're trying to find a

Peter Mews' performance of "the Man" is a bit stilted at times but again the greatest fault lies in the script. Though he tells us he will play a role, he is never sure that he does. The characterization is too flat for the actor to make any thing of it.

It is a shame to see this play billed as a Canadian work and produced on a new stage, when there are many others, which do not patronize or bore the audience, available. At a time when Canadian theatre and a sense of nationalism are at an unprecedented peak, it is very damaging to produce a poor play such as *Passengers*. Do I hear cries for European theatre?

Nay...Stay!Stay!

by Mary MacArthur

Passengers, a new play with music by Paddy Campbell and William Skolnik, opened at the Citadel's Rice Theatre Thursday, January 12 and will run to January 28. The play is a Canadian musical and takes place today, in an obscure railway station somewhere on the prairies.

The three performers are Larry Davis as Buddy, Kerrie Keane as Elizabeth, and Peter Mews as The Man.

Buddy is a small town youth, who claims to be Toronto-bound, but appears to be going nowhere in particular. Elizabeth is an obscure actress taking a break from her part in "The Great Canadian Movie" — a sort of "Three Sisters" — except that, she says, "the producers have only enough money for two!" The third character is a mysterious bystander known only as "The Man."

As the three wait for the lone night train, The Man probes the younger people, trying to make them reveal more of themselves than they desire to, while at the same time he is careful to remain an enigma.

The setting is good and seems somehow symbolic of the characters' condition.

The performers were smooth and relaxed in style and one finds oneself easily absorbed as the intricacies of their characters are revealed. Larry Davis was outstanding in his portrayal of Buddy and one's heart could not help but be warmed by his good-natured manner.

Although the play contains many songs, the characters, rather than singing at one another, seem to aim their lyrics directly at the audience, expressing otherwise unspoken thoughts. The music is light and complements the sometimes heavy situations which develop.

Although Peter Mews does not have an exceptionally good voice the songs are certainly an asset to the total expression conveyed by the play.

Despite the plot's extreme simplicity and the fact that the whole piece takes place in one dreary room it is truly a delightful and moving performance. I consider it to be a somewhat sad commentary on people's loneliness and their often overwhelming incapacities to communicate with one another. To quote Simon on an old theme, "People talking without speaking, people



Kerrie Keane as Elisabeth

photo Steve Hoffart

hearing without listening, people writing songs that voices never shared."

One is also impressed by the fine threads separating the worlds of fantasy and reality. The two, in Campbell's play, are cleverly interwoven giving one a very foggy definition of one as distinct from the other.

The play as a whole was for me enriching and certainly seeing it is a worthwhile experience.

Special
SUB CINEMA
Presentation

1977 BEST OF CANNES COMMERCIALS 92.5 mins.

SUB Theatre Wed., Jan. 18 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. MATINEE - Sun. Jan. 22, 2 p.m.

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Fri. Jan. 20; Sat. Jan. 21

Joseph E. Levine presents
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One show only
Adult not suitable for children

Fri. Jan. 20 - Midnight
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
Restricted Adult

JANUARY 22: ANNIE HALL

— taken out of service by
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Tickets regular: Advance \$1.50; at the door \$2.00
double features: Advance \$2.00; at the door \$2.50

Show Times:
7:00 and 9:30 p.m.

January 24

TRUFFAUT
DOUBLE BILL

a film by
francois truffaut
small change
Adult

**THE
STORY OF
ADELE H**

Adult 10 min. intermission
between features

In this corner...

by R.C. Carpenter

Play Strindberg, the modern adaptation of August Strindberg's *Dance of Death*, by Friedrich Schlegel, one of Germany's leading dramatists, is being performed, unfortunately, at Theatre 3 January 12th. The play is a collage of incidents that expose the cruelty of a long marriage that has endured twenty-five years of dishonesty. Durrenmatt portrays the couple, Alice and Edgar, in a constant sparring match and uses boxing to indicate transitions and the progression of the battle of "who shall have the upper hand". The set designed by David Lovett complements the boxing motif but the transitions or "between round" changes are very sloppily manoeuvred by the constant-stage actors. Where is the subtlety, the dramatic force that reveals the sarcastic irony that is so much a part of a successful production of this play? Howard Dallin is the only actor in this production who has any sensibility or perception relating to his role as Kurt; the scoundrel of the family, the spoiled cousin and the eventual winner of the match, who has the upper hand. Dallin's performance is consistent. He is the strength of the play. He does not throw a verbal ball with no impact or response, (the repetitive lines), but rather, commands a commanding presence and attentiveness to every movement and statement that he makes on stage. Micki Maunsell does not have the strength as an actress to effectively play the part of Alice. This role demands immense vocal strength and special physical awareness to movements on the stage. Parrotting and in elevator platforms, that this actress has not been able to balance her body upon, does not effectively counter the mannerisms of a middle-aged, trying to be young and sensual, once-professional actress who has given her life to a has-been military career of letters. Her voice is her greatest weakness. Perhaps a mild case of laryngitis has maligned this actress but that is not a justifiable reason for dropping her. Findings that are often demandant of full impact as being responsible for initiating the response of the other actors, along with creating the sense of drama for the audience. Instead of portraying any femininity or feminine subtlety of the kind which has made the marriage together (as suggested by Durrenmatt's script), Maunsell plays Alice as an exotic bird

No more trips to the fridge

by Wayne Kondro

You'd be surprised how much you'd miss Dunlop. You know what an extra doz does? The Oil Sheiks giving new meaning to the phrase 'Buy Britain'. An hour and a half of Cannes Commercial winners '77 you rolling with laughter, dazzled by photography and generally impressed by the best in commercial art. Some of these commercials are really stuff. Like the one where two dogs enact the scene on a lady taking the goodies home from the market and walk off with the Frolic dog food. Another where a woman exhibits the many safety features of a Volvo only to step out of her car into an open manhole. And another one where a Citroen car had its rear taken off and undaunted, proceeded to zigzag through an auto slalom course. Or how about a car racing a skier on a downhill run.

Deformed and Unwanted

It has taken *Freaks* 45 years to reach the screen but this horror movie, banned by Alberta censorship boards after it was made in 1932, is scheduled to have its first Edmonton showing starting Friday, January 20th, at the Jasper Cinema. *Freaks*, an early horror picture by Tod Browning, does not rely on special effects for its horror, but on the deformed human beings, found in a circus. That was what made the film so shocking. It shows oddities of all sorts, two midgets, a giant, a man-half-woman, a stutterer, a legless man, an albino woman, a living torso or "human worm", a "no man", and an assortment of pinheads and retarded idiots. The movie doesn't just look at these creatures, but shows them living their lives. In the course of the film, Siamese twins Daisy and Violet both get engaged to different men. And the bearded woman gives birth to a baby, also bearded (the cuckoo as the father). In a long printed introduction, the film proclaims sympathy to the lot of freaks. "With humility and many injustices they have suffered (they have changed their lot) we present this picture of the



liquidate, obliterate, consolidate...

photo Gary Van Overloop

with childlike fetishes and mannerisms rather than a lady capable of understanding and practicing the double entendre, deception, and dishonesty.

Thomas Peacocke in the role of Edgar is quite convincing as a buffoon which Edgar is not (completely). The heart attacks and eventual paralysis are the stronger elements of this actor's performance. But again, where is the deceit, the double-crossing element that is necessary for any realization of the impact of his philosophy: "...liquidate, obliterate, consolidate. Then comes the time when one can no longer liquidate, obliterate, consolidate, when there is nothing left but the truth and the truth is terrible." Peacocke uses the totality of himself in his acting. He commands the laughter of the audience only by creating a sense of superiority with his onstage antics that are not always necessary.

The part of the stage manager or referee is played by Winston Morgan. He is isolated above the stage and by ringing a bell indicates the next round. Very effectively done, Mr. Morgan.

The costumes and properties are notably well put

together, aside from Miss Maunsell's shoes which alienated the costume design. Such attention to detail added a quality of slight realism to the play. The lighting could have been more precise and directed. Boxing rings are rather subdued and usually highlighted by a follow spot. The lighting of a play should add to the tonal quality of the script.

The production of *Play Strindberg* at Theatre 3 does not make a good evening at the theatre. The audience is entertained and well-enlightened by Durrenmatt's script and quite a brilliant playwright he is although, in this instance, he is dependent on August Strindberg's immense contempt for women and marriage; but the talents of these two dramatists have certainly been defused by Theatre 3.

'Poet's Nook'

Dear editors: Here is the premiere column of "POETS NOOK." I hope this doesn't get lost, I hope I don't either ... Life is a constant maze, tripping over rat-shit from some previous experiment or receiving tiny electric shocks for inappropriate responses.

Dink Elderberry

Bon afternoon mes fellows waterass. Have you got your thinking caps on? How many do ... come on, put up your soft pink little handy-wandies ... good ... Now, did you meditate today? ... oh good ... I said MEDITATE, not — ... JESUS ... Pull up your pants and leave that thing alone for a minute. Now I know that you poets are a romantic bunch, but you're gonna need two hands to read this newspaper, you oversexed wimp.

To fully appreciate poetry, one must first grow a beard then die of tuberculosis. However, do not confuse me, dear reader, with the unhip un-70's sexual bigot. For heavens sake I realize that it is impossible for women to grow beards in most cases. The liberated feminist poet may die of breast cancer, overstimulation, or merely be crushed under the weighty verse of Sylvia Plath. It's up to you, not me.

But as Margaret Atwood says: "Poetry, when you think about it, is like shoving balloons up your nose, then getting somebody like me to inflate them; the hot porridge of your brain sliding down your neck Like Time Eating Dinosaurs."

Margaret Atwood, as you know, is a literary giant. Although, when she worked on this campus, she frequently mooned colleagues and students alike, popping out of a cardboard box which she had Prof. Rudy Wiebe drag through the second floor corridor of Humanities. (Incidentally, trivia fans, this same quirk later acted as inspiration for our own Marian Engel in her latest novel "Bare-Ass," for which many people think she deserves a good spanking.)

Anyway isn't it wonderful to be young and pretty, fresh and crisp, clean and rich and a real bastard? Isn't it? Another thing you guys have got to get through your thin skin is that we're trying to stay away from the typical French-beret-and-a-cold-water-garrot style and leaning more towards the dim desperation and happening hysteria of, say, good old Maggie Trudeau (who likes to talk to congressmen about her nipples and give them heart attacks). Ms. Trudeau, need I point out, is that famous Canadian actress who won the hearts of millions in her last role as the happy-go-lucky housewife in the bilingual bonanza: "Oh Canada." Yes, fellow poets and scene makers, image is important.

COMING UP NEXT WEEK: Professor Stephen Scobie steps out from behind his beard in a rare interview to reveal: "My thoughts on skin cancer."

theatre

On Thursday, Jan. 19, New Works Theatre presents *Touched by U of A* student Glenn Rollans, directed by Douglas Newell, starring Marianne Copithorne, Stephen Holgate and Douglas Newell. The show commences at 5:00 in Fine Arts 3-121.

"DEFORMED AND UNWANTED". In many cases, it depicts the sideshow people as perfectly normal in thoughts and emotions. It shows their reactions to the taunting of normal people, and suggests that because the mis-shapen have suffered so much, they have developed a tremendous group loyalty, and exact a terrible price from anyone who would injure one of them.

Indeed, this is the plot of the story. When the movie opens, a handsome dwarf Hans is engaged to a pert midget Freda. However, Cleopatra, a normal person, beautiful trapeze queen in fact, succeeds in winning Hans' attentions. At first she encourages his advances just for the mirth of the circus people, but when she finds out he has inherited a considerable fortune, she sets out to marry him, poison him, and win his wealth. There is no way, however, that the "code of the freaks" will permit such an injustice to be done to one of them. On a picturesque dark and stormy night, the sideshow people ambush the evil woman and wreak their own revenge, horrible to behold.

THE BEAR FACTS

by Steve Hoffart

Super-league. Catchy title, isn't it. It is a proposed name that has been thrown around in college hockey circles for the realization of a national collegiate hockey league that includes the big and powerful university teams from Vancouver to Halifax.

The purpose is to bring together teams like the Toronto Blues and the Alberta Golden Bears (both perennial powerhouses), along with teams like the UBC Thunderbirds and the St. Mary's Huskies from Halifax. These are just a sampling of the teams that might want to join the league to aid in attracting players to the program.

Gateway spoke to Ed Zemrau, who, as well as being the athletic director at the U of A, also has the time-consuming job as the president of the Canadian University Athletic Association, about the possibility of such a league.

Committees are sitting now to determine whether such a league could be pulled off, but Zemrau is quick to point out that a league like the one above would require heavy funding.

"I can see the day when all university sports are put on a tier system," states Zemrau, "there is just no way that a university with 1200 students (like Lethbridge) can continue to compete with a university of this size (21,000)."

Mr. Zemrau went on to state that a lot depends on federal government support that the western provinces might be receiving if the Green Paper on Sport is all that it is cracked up to be. The amount that universities in the west have to lay out in air fare because of the distance between the teams is far greater than the Eastern clubs, and the government is now deciding whether to pitch in and subsidize the West. Mr. Zemrau sees this as a very viable plan for strengthening college hockey, but he did not know how close the committee is to making such a decision.

The big push for a league like this could be due to the fact that the 1980 Olympics are fast approaching and Canada as yet has not really decided where the players are coming from. The student national team had a successful tour of Czechoslovakia over the Christmas holidays and the team met everyone's expectations.

U of A coach Clare Drake is convinced that University hockey players will make up most of the Olympic team but he added that junior hockey players, as well as amateurs playing in senior leagues, would all be given a shot at making the club.

The last amateur team disbanded on Jan. 4, 1970. Thereafter the flood of international hockey proved how strong the Soviet teams had been all along. Even the pro's could only manage a fourth place finish last year at Vienna during the World Championships so how do the college kids expect to win, with discipline and hustle. Those are two qualities that seem to be falling by the wayside in the age of \$200,000 contracts. Just yesterday it was announced that the New York Rangers offered Nilsson and Hedberg—a pair of Swedes who play for the Winnipeg Jets—close to 2 million bucks. How do you tell someone who is going to be making 2 dollars a SECOND (that's right, not an hour, but a second) even when he is sitting on the ice, how do you motivate someone like that, to backcheck. At six thousand dollars a game, I'd like to see the coach that can do it.

Speaking of motivation, what does a coach say to his team when they are so far out in first place that the other teams have already conceded first place? (All three opposing coaches have stated this after being whipped by the Bears.) Clare Drake looks at the winning streak (two shy of the 16 game tilt set last year by the Bears) and doesn't get too excited by the talk of records or winning streaks.

"They could still catch us if we went into the tank," said Coach Drake with a completely straight face, "they are undefeated in the second half so far this year too (four wins), so maybe they want to keep their streak going too." (This was said with a wide grin on his face.)

"I guess it is kind of important though, maybe I'll mention it to the players," mused Drake as he sat in his office which is decorated in "Early Barney Miller".

"The important thing is that we will probably be playing UBC in the playoffs so we must do well against them. We have beat them four times here already this season and would like to maintain that record."

With the trip to Japan coming up in three weeks, Clare Drake was asked if he felt the team might be adversely affected by the upcoming trip overseas. As is known to most hockey fans, several pro clubs have played overseas and then gone into the tank when returning to their regular league.

"It poses a bit of a problem, but it is a very prestigious tournament, and we must do well in it to represent Canada," stated Drake.

"We have two league games left when we get back so they should help us get back into the swing of things."

Whatever happens in league play doesn't really count when those three playoff games face the Bears in March. A 24-0 mark would look great in the record books, but another yellow banner that says C.I.A.U. Hockey Champs would look even better. Japan is just a little sidetrip thrown in this year. The really big trip is to Moncton on March 17th. When you're number two (latest rankings) you try harder. Can you hear that, Toronto? Here we come again.

Walking the fine line

"They're so enthusiastic, just look at them work," beamed Coach Sandra O'Brien as her troops worked through their routines with a maze of action.

"Most universities can only get a few people out, but we have around 15 people out this year which is just phenomenal. These girls really work hard," added Sandra. "They work three hours a day four times a week and without much recognition. They almost work as much as an athlete preparing for the Olympics."

The Pandas placed four members on the conference team last year (the team consists of six girls), and this year's team looks just as strong.

Peggy Downton-Bureaud still has the number two ranking in Canada and is expected to retain that spot. The gymnasts are highly motivated athletes who are striving for the national titles at the college level.

"This is the top for them," stressed Coach O'Brien. "They are really old by today's international standards but when one watches them work out, you would think that they are preparing for the Olympics like they were going to be held tomorrow."

Coaches Sandy O'Brien and Brian Smith have thirteen Pandas training with them this season and this has doubled as compared to previous years. Unfortunately only six Pandas travel and the competition among the girls is very dependent upon the apparatus the girls



Peggy Downton-Bureaud works on the balance beam preparation for the upcoming tournament in Seattle.

are more experienced with.

The results of this meet reveal the following standings, and these six girls will be travelling to the University of Washington in Seattle, along with the University of British Columbia Gymnastics Club. The meet is set for the weekend of

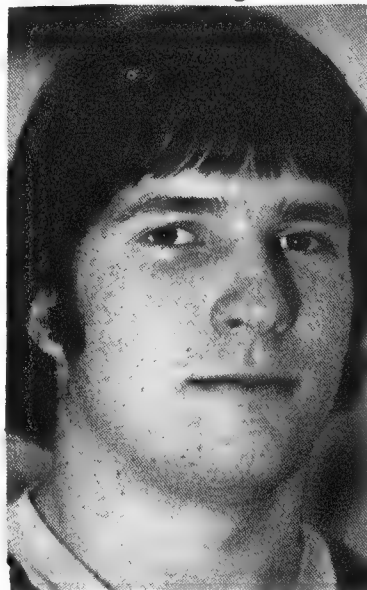
January 21.

Panda team results:
1. Peggy Downton-Bureaud 28.35 pts.
2. Sandra Farley 26.90 pts.
3. Janice Dever 26.30 pts.
4. Joni Droniskry 24.80 pts.
5. Patricia MacMillian 24.80 pts.
6. Jayne Welch 23.15 pts.

Volleyball Bears Shuffle Lineup

The Golden Bear Volleyball squad heads south to Calgary on Friday morning for the 3 day Calgary Invitational Volleyball Tournament. The Bears are one of 14 teams that make up the men's section — a section which includes the U of Winnipeg Wesmen, U of Manitoba Bisons, Montana State, Brigham Young University, and the University of Oregon.

The team has been forced to do a little re-shuffling because of



Len Hudyma— new coaching assistant

the retirement of veteran Len Hudyma due to knee problems. Len is staying with the team however as an assistant coach and his enthusiasm and knowledge cannot help but aid the Bears' cause.

Brian Newman has left the team and the university for personal reasons and his technical abilities will definitely be missed.

Coach Hoyles has moved southpaw Alex Malnyk into a starting setter position, because of Newman's departure, and along with setter Kevin Speer will be calling the plays in Calgary. Melny looked right at home during last Monday night's city league game in his new position.

The Bears have called up a couple of players from Pierre Baudin's Junior Bear squad for

the Calgary junket — Golany and Dave St. These two athletes have excellent attitudes and will "do a called upon.

Currently in top spot 1 of the Edmonton Volleyball League volleyballers will have their cut out for them in Calgary.

On Friday evening take on the University of Oregon, Winnipeg South club team), and Montana. On Saturday they lock with the U of Winnipeg and Calgary Dinosaurs. On Sunday morning the Edmonton Friars are on the menu. Bears must get into the top this section to advance playoffs on Sunday afternoon.

Regardless of the outcome the Bears will be making presence felt in Cowtown weekend.

Co-Rec Badminton

Co-Rec Badminton sign-ups begin on January 18th, in the Men's Intramural Office. Special times have been arranged to convince you and your partner. Three nights Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday have been reserved in the West Gym, starting time

is at 7:00 p.m. Deadline signing-up with that individual girl or guy will be on January 24th at 4:00 p.m. And if racquets are yours they are supplied and charge! See you there!

Intra Mural Notice Board Deadlines

Bill Musselman and Peter Jamka took top spot in Co-Rec "Pro-am-Rookie" volleyball tourney which was held Saturday the 14th. They beat the tough combo of Lyn Holland and Neil Murray in the well played final which drew a huge crowd. Spectator that witnessed the said, there was some exciting top notch racquetball played. The pair of Ryan and Ann Lukey, who successfully out-last-ed their opponents Barney Olsen and Karen, took top honors in the racquetball event. The winners of the events were given well deserved "Pats on the Back" and equally rewarded with a presentation of "Well Done".

Thanks to all those who participated and a special "Kick Pants" goes out to those that signed up but didn't.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Due to circumstances out of our control, Co-Rec country skiing and snow tubing will be held Saturday, January 11 instead of January 13 originally scheduled on the Green Co-Rec schedule of

Past Events:

The Novelty Swim Meet was its usual success this year. A total of 28 participants competed in many crazy events on Wed., Jan. 11 in the West pool. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the event and of course no one drowned.

Present Events:

3 on 3 Basketball continues on Mon., Tues. and Thurs., evenings at 7 p.m. in the West gym until Jan. 29. Watch for schedules.

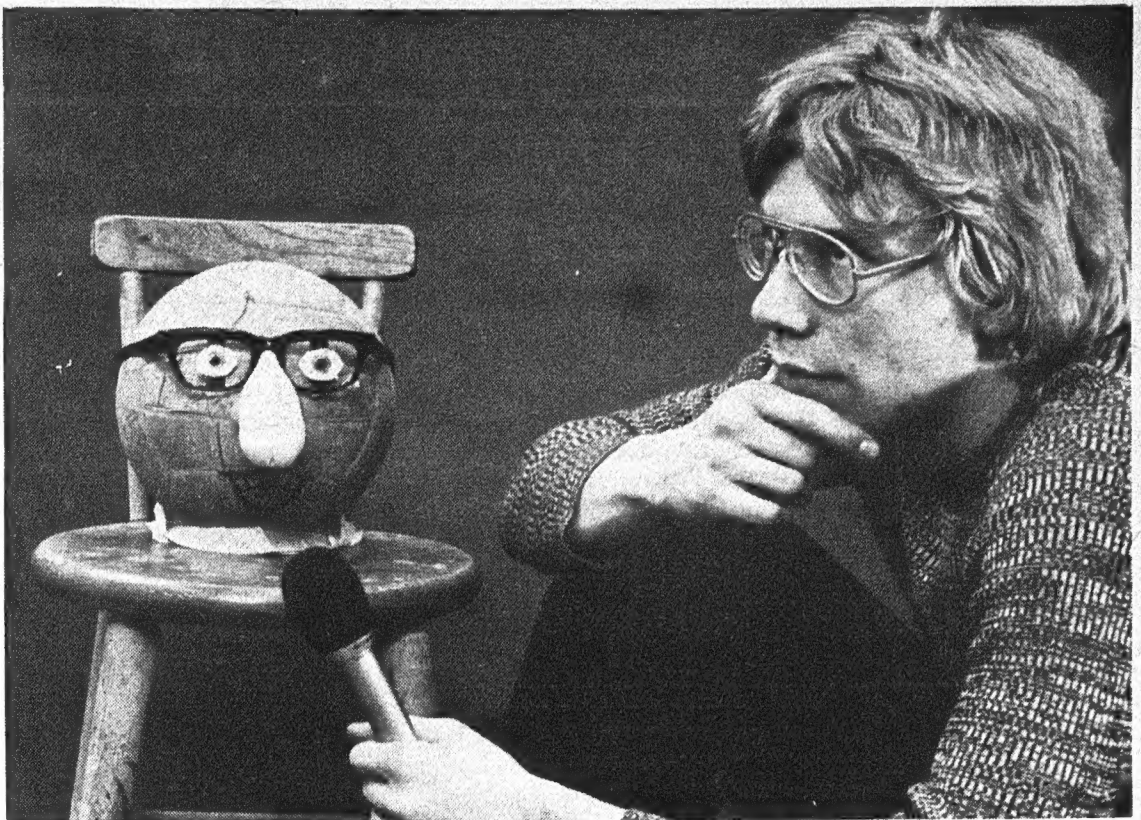
Yoga — Keep Fit classes have started for this term. They are on every Mon. and Wed. from 12-1 p.m. in the fencing gym. Everyone is welcome to join in anytime.

Future Events:

Racquetball will be held on Wed., Jan. 25 and Feb. 1 at 7 p.m. in the P.E. Courts. Equipment and instruction will be provided so sign up soon.

Curling will run on Sat., Jan. 28 in SUB. 10 a.m. - noon will be recreational curling and 12-2 p.m. will be competitive. Brooms, rocks and ice will be provided. Sign up your team now. Entry deadline is Wed., Jan. 25 at Noon!

Ice Hockey is coming!



Mr. Tachikara holds intrepid sports editor spellbound with his tales of terror on and off the court.
photo Bohan Hrynshyn

Tachikara: Reveals All- Spiked All Day- Weak Bladder at Night

Steve Hoffart from Gateway interviews Mr. Tachikara Volleyball, well known participant in the Men's Intramural Volleyball Program. Interview takes place on January 16, in the University of Alberta

Men's Equipment Room, while being rubbed down for preparation of the upcoming games.

Mr. Hoffart: Mr. Tachikara, just by looking at your overall appearance, worn thin skin, leaking air bladder, and torn seams, could you comment on what brought about this devastating appearance?

Mr. Tachikara: Well, how would you feel if you were "bumped," "set," and "spiked" through approximately 250 games as I was in last year's Volleyball program. I had to face 834 participants of 84 teams and if that was not enough, the final Division 'A' playoff game between St. Joe's and Law almost ripped the entire pig-skin off my air bladder.

Mr. Hoffart: I see you're getting rubbed down and repaired. Will you be participating again this year?

Mr. Tachikara: VERY much so! I'm a glutton for punishment. On January 24 by 1 o'clock pm at least 90 teams will be entering the program to take part in the Seeding Tournament and Round Robin League Tournament. If by March 9, when all the games

will be finished and my skin is not all peeled from my back, I shall retire myself to the Men's Equipment Room — HALL OF USED BALLS!

Mr. Hoffart: How do you manage to live through the gruelling pace of "bump," "set," and "spike" and yet stay in one piece?

Mr. Tachikara: I owe my life to the referees, but by looking at what the Intramural Office has presently in the number of referees, I don't think I will survive to experience this year's playoffs. There is a shortage of referees you know!

Mr. Hoffart: Thank you very much for your time Mr. Tachikara Volleyball.

SUMMARY COMMENTS:

Entry deadline: Tuesday, January 24, 1978, 1:00 p.m. (W-79 PE Complex). Volleyball Program consists of: Seeding Tournament, Round Robin League, Tournament and Playoffs.

** Persons interested in refereeing in Men's Volleyball apply at Room W-79 in the Physical Education and Recreation Complex.

You Gotta Believe In Panda Power

Volleyball Pandas believe it's done! Pandas believe that intercollegiate champs can be beaten and that they can do it.

Pandas travel to Calgary weekend for the U of C National Invitational Tournament. This will be the first competition for the squad early December. The three teams should be a challenge — teams include UBC, Montana, U of Saskatchewan, and U of Alberta.

This tournament will be a challenge for Pandas to show that they can use a fast attack in competition. They must use the pressure on opposing teams. If they can do so, their power should equal UBC. Pandas have the talent to do the job. Laurie, Nora Kountzelman, and Bev Hamilton have all been strong in practice.

Pandas will probably be out of the services of middle blocker Mary Young. A stand-out in competition before Christmas, suffered a injury in December and has not fully recovered. In addition, middle front player Shudka is no longer with the team. First year players Lori Landry and Alyson Roper will

be working hard to fill the spots vacated by Young and Shudka in the starting lineup.

Pandas are entering the

most intense part of their competitive season with five weekend tournaments during the next five weeks.

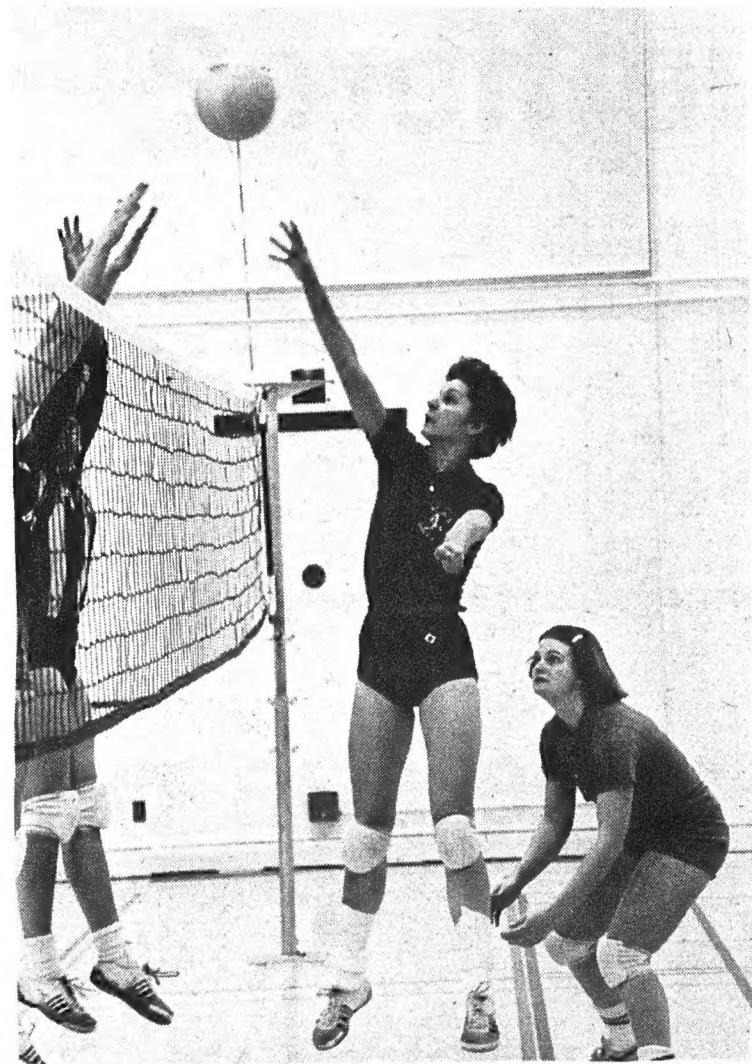


photo Steve Hoffart

Lori Landry goes up for a spike during practice last night.

Student Union Reading Week



Excursion to Sunny Vancouver

VIA CN Transcontinental

leaving Sat., Feb. 25, 8:30 A.M.
returns Sun., March 5, 8:00 P.M.

price \$50.00 return

Accommodation available at \$12/night at YWCA

\$25 deposit for reservation must be made before

Jan. 25/78

— for reservations and information contact
the Student Union HUB Ticket Office or
Manfred Lukat 432-4236.

Lister Complex Reminder

The Dept. of Housing and Food Services wishes to remind faculty, staff and students that the Complex will not be available for conferences, meetings, meal service and accommodation during the period July 1, 1978 through August 31, 1978. The Lister Complex will become the site of "Games Village" effective July 1, 1978.

TYPISTS

Apply now for full and part-time positions available January.

Take that break between classes or that free evening and use it to make money. If you want to work one hour or more 2 to 5 days a week, apply NOW between 12:30 and 3:30 at:

9203N - 112 Street
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Join

MARK 9
THE TYPING SERVICE
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Accuracy
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NUS campuses to vote on Quebec self-determination

OTTAWA (CUP) - October.

Students at member campuses of the National Union of Students will be asked in late February to vote on the organization's future relations with the Quebec national student association.

Students will also be polled on Quebec's right to self-determination in a mail vote mandated by the most recent NUS conference in Calgary in

The NUS central committee released a document Jan. 11 outlining the position adopted by a working group at that conference, which recommends that NUS recognize the Quebec association, ANEQ, as an equal, autonomous national student organization in a "bi-national Canada."

The central committee at its

Dec. 10 meeting in defined "the two nations of Canada" as Quebec, and of Canada outside Quebec. According to the NUS position paper, ANEQ has build relations with NUS principle.

ANEQ, at its October congress, recognized the Quebec to become a sovereign state and officially opposed interference in the national determination.

The organization will take a position with regard to the national question because it is itself a "syndical rather than political" grouping, and "it counts among its members some who oppose dependence."

ANEQ information secretary Daniel Pauze said NUS delegates in Calgary the Quebec organization is interested in establishing relations on the bi-national principle.

Canadian University is an association of 60 student newspapers. Presse Etudiante Nationale Quebec recently re-established mutual recognition policy implemented in the 1960s and on "equality and respect."



Work Overseas Information Session

date: Monday, January 23, 1978

time: 8:00 p.m.

place: Assembly Room, Jubilee Auditorium

Opportunities for Health Professionals include:

physicians	nutritionists
public health nurses	pharmacists
physiotherapists	nursing tutors
dentists	lab technologists

CUSO Office

240 Athabasca Hall, U of A
(Ph. 432-3381)

as an alternative... CUSO 

"As christian students on campus we
we believe that this difficult
but important question must be faced."

Why are we here?

Forums with GENE THOMAS — Boulder, Colorado

Faculty Interviews with RALPH MILTON

Mon. - "The Disturbing Jesus"
Tues. - "Tough Love"
Wed. - "Beyond Religion"
Thur. - "New Life - New Lifestyle"

Mon - DR PETER APEDAILE Rural Ag. Ec.
Tues - DR WALTER THORSEN Chemistry
Wed - DR RUDY WIEBE English
Thurs - DR NAOMI HERSOM Education, UBC

January 23-26 SUB Theatre

Mon & Wed 12:00 - 1:30
Tues & Thurs 12:30 - 2:00

a thoughtful Christian response

Varsity Guest Weekend

The U of A will go public with the opportunity to potential students and the general public to the university's organizations. Varsity Guest Weekend (VGW) was initiated in the early 1950's and the last one was in 1969. The VGW committee, headed by four students, is requesting \$7,500 from the university to help with the total \$17,438 budget.

some 55,000 persons. Provincial high schools are being contacted and a committee is advertising to make the public aware of the event.

Varsity Guest Weekend (VGW) was initiated in the early 1950's and the last one was in 1969.

The VGW committee, headed by four students, is requesting \$7,500 from the university to help with the total \$17,438 budget.

Take a break, smoke

regard nonsmokers may forward to a day's grace the effects of their "friends"

problems caused by public smoking.

They will also have a new members drive.

Smokeless Wednesday" 25, 1978 was declared as when all Albertans are to quit smoking, just to smokers that if they can a day they may be able to good.

local organization, the Against Smokers Pollution (ASP) will be setting up booths at Edmonton shopping centers Saturday, to announce non-smoking week, declared for 22 to 28, by the Canadian Council on Smoking and

ASP will distribute information on non-smokers rights regarding the

Steel plant must clean up

Alberta Environment has ordered Irving Industries Ltd. of Calgary to complete installation of pollution control equipment that was supposed to be operating by January 1, 1978.

A licence issued to the company more than a year ago under the Clean Air Act requires the new equipment, but in the last several months Irving Industries has made no noticeable progress in making the installation.

The emission control order issued January 10 gives the company until March 18 to have the equipment working. The company must also report on progress on the installation every

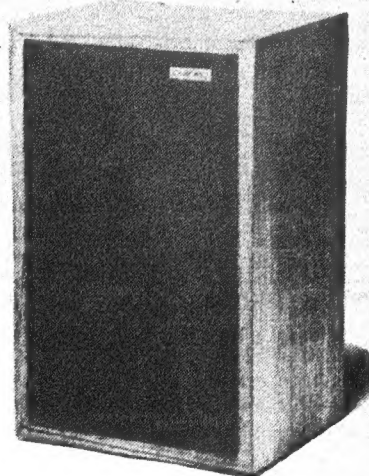
two weeks.

Maximum penalty for failure to comply with a control order is a \$5,000 fine or three months imprisonment.

The company's plant —

known as the Foothills Steel Foundry — in the southeast part of the city emits clouds of dust and brown smoke, particularly during certain phases of the foundry process.

The Chartwell LS3/5A-BBC Monitor Speaker



STEREO ONE is pleased to announce the arrival of this exclusive Monitor Loudspeaker. Manufactured under licence from the British Broadcasting Corporation this speaker is not available anywhere else in Edmonton. STEREO ONE invites you to come in and experience this exciting new arrival.

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Beer & Wine after 3

HOURS:

Mon-Thurs 7:30 AM - 11 PM
Beer & Wine 3 - 11 PM
Friday 7:30 AM - 12 AM
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM
Saturday 3 PM - 8 PM
Beer & Wine 3 - 12 PM

* 7th floor SUB There's Room at the Top

NOTICE

STUDENTS' UNION GENERAL ELECTION

Nominations are open for the following:

Members of the executive committee:

- President
- *Vice President Internal Affairs
- Vice President Academic
- Vice President Finance and Administration
- *Vice President External Affairs

Student representative to the Board of Governors

Varsity Athletic Board: President Women's Athletics
Vice President Women's Athletics
President Men's Athletics
Vice President Men's Athletics

Nominations close

Thursday, 26 January at 17:00 hr.

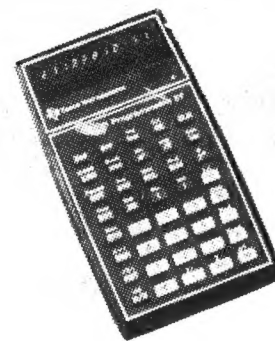
Inquire S.U. General Office

These positions await a third and final reading by Students' Council

Save time
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TI Programmable 57

- Powerful program memory stores up to 150 keystrokes.
- AOS™ TI's unique algebraic operation system - allows you to move into programming left-to-right as problems are usually written.
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- Nine levels of parentheses and ability to store up to 4 pending operations allow you to handle complex equations quickly and easily.
- 2 conditional loop features for repetitive problem solving.



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footnotes

January 19

Lutheran Student Movement vespers at 9:30 p.m. at the Centre, 11122-86 Ave.

W.E.S.S. meeting, civil lounge EB310 5:00 Thursday.

The Alberta Legalization of Cannabis Committee meets at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 107 of the Law Center. Everyone interested in common sense marijuana law reform is welcome.

Women's Engineering Students Society meeting 5:00 p.m. Civil Lounge EB310. Agenda: Boat race team, sun visors, conference.

Stock Market Club general meeting at 7 in TL12.

January 20

Political Science Undergraduate Assoc. general meeting, discussion of events for second term, social, exchange, Varsity guest weekend. In Tory 14-9.

EE Religion Society. Discussion on decree and doctrine of EE. Room 104 SUB, 12 noon.

U of A Flying Club hay ride at Whitemud Riding Academy at 20:00 hrs. Those requiring transportation or directions may meet at the flame in SUB at 19:15 hrs. Inquiries call Don 426-5237 between 17:00 and 19:00. Social evening will be held regardless of temperature.

Lunch hour films 12:00 noon Arts 17 (Theatre) Dr. Mabuse *Inferno* Part II.

Chinese Students' Assoc. Mandarin movie "A long way from home" with English subtitled. Two shows in Tory TL-11 at 7 & 9 p.m. Free admission (contributions welcome).

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship career panel discussion in Meditation Rm. SUB at 7:30 p.m. All Chinese students welcome.

January 21

Neuman club coffee house 7:30 p.m. Alumni especially welcome. All amateur acts welcome. Contact John at St. Joe's College before Fri.

ECE Council presents a mini-conference for Early Childhood Educators. If you

have not pre-registered, come Sat to register. Members \$3, non-members \$5. Membership will also be taken. Info go to Ed. Bldg 101. Conference on 2nd floor, new wing. Ed.

LDSSA Square dance Whyte Ave chapen 82 Ave and 108 St. 8 p.m. All welcome. \$1 admission.

January 22

Lutheran Student Movement Co-op suppers at 6 p.m. with a Fireside at 7:30 on topic Sharing Your Faith. Speaker - Rev. H. Brose.

Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Archbishop MacNeil JCD will speak on 'Liturgical Prayer' in 102 St. Joe's College. All welcome.

January 23

German Club meeting, slide show and sing-song. 7:30 p.m. 62 Athabasca Hall. New members welcome.

U of A Socreds meeting 7 p.m. in 176 Ed. Bldg. Speaker: Dr. Walter Buck, MLA. All welcome.

Lunch hour films 12 noon Arts 17 (Theatre) *Huis Clos* Part I. French, based on play by Sartre.

January 24

Lunch hour films 12 noon Arts 46 (AVI). *Shadows of Our Forgotten Ancestors* Part I, Ukrainian feature movie.

Christian Sciencet org holds testimony meetings each Tues at 5:10 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement vespers with eucharist at 8:30 p.m. Join us in worship at 1112-86 Ave.

Men's intramural volleyball team entry deadline today 1 p.m. in Rm. W-79 Phys. Ed. complex.

General

U of A ski club. There are a few openings on the Sun Valley trip for Reading Week. Cost \$240.00 Come see us in 244 SUB.

Sunday Catholic Mass times at St. Joe's College chapel. 9:30, 11 a.m., 4:30 and 8 p.m., Sat. 4:30 p.m.

BACUS rings can be ordered from Jan. 11-Feb. 3 at office (rm. 329 CAB) from 11 am-2 pm.

Men's Intramurals triples volleyball (3 per team). Enter your team at Men's IM office. Entry deadline is Jan. 31, 1 p.m. Event Feb. 2, 7-11 p.m. Main Gym.

U of A Bowling Club. Rolloffs to determine teams to compete in Western Canada Universities Bowling Tournament March 4 and 5 in Edmonton. Times are Jan. 20, 21, 28 at 6 p.m., Jan. 22, 29 at 1 p.m. for info see poster in SUB lanes.

U of A ski club reading week trip to Jackson Hole, \$180. First come, first serve. Rm. 244 SUB.

U of A Wargames Society meets Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 p.m. in CAB 335. For info call 433-2173.

U of A Fencing Club classes - Beginners Mondays 7-9 p.m., Intermediate - Thursdays 7-8 p.m. Registration Jan. 16-23.

Edmonton Chinese Christian Fellowship lunch hour gathering every Fri noon-1:30 p.m. in Meditation Rm. SUB. Bring lunch, drinks provided. All welcome.

Lutheran Student Movement study group on Henri Nouwen's book "Reaching out". Wed at 3 p.m. Jan. 11 to Feb. 1 in SUB 158A.

CSA chess club is now having its regular meeting every wednesday in SUB 280 from 7 to 10 pm.

Students International Meditation Society intro lectures on Transcendental Meditation programme. Every Wed. 12 noon, SUB 104 and Tues, 8 p.m. Tory 14-9.

Alpine Club of Canada. Ski touring in the mountains. Four lectures covering equipment, shelter and safety in winter touring and camping. Admission free. All welcome. P-126, 7:30 p.m. January 19, 24, 26, 31.

classifieds

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park. Phone 464-0234 evenings 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Pregnant and Distressed? Free, confidential help. Birthright, 429-1051, anytime.

Quick, professional typing. Drop by rm. 238 SUB, 432-3423 (days), or call Margriet (464-6209) evenings.

Typing. Call Heather or Diane, 475-9579 or 476-4913.

Wanted immediately — girl to share 4 bedroom house. Express bus to university 469-9217.

Polka? Disco? Samba? Foxtrot? Rhumba? Must sell: Unused Dance Lessons taught by professionals at a nationally known studio of dancing. This includes seven private instruction hours and twenty one hours of group lessons and party time. Value \$280. Make me an offer, Monday thru Wednesday between 10:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. at 433-6585.

Prepare for the February and April LSAT with the Law Board Review Centre's Intensive LSAT Weekend Review. For further information call us toll-free at (800) 663-3381.

Tuxrent's south-side Formal Wear store requires students for part-time work, February, March, April, and then full-time for May, June, July and August. Interested students please phone: Gary Meister at 436-2026.

Nude male stripper, waiter - any occasion - low rates for small parties. Call Acts 482-6071.

Studios female student wishes to share accomodation close to campus. Ph. Cathy 439-1143.

For Sale: Chesterfield with table \$150, recline chair \$27; pole lamp \$8; single bed with spread \$30. 436-3795.

Planning a Wedding? Call Robin Snow Photography and ask about full day coverage at competitive prices. 387-4218 (collect).

Speech or Education student to work Tues and Thurs. 1:30-5:30 Downtown Day Care, 10031 109 St. Entails individual work with children having learning problems. 424-1793.

Wanted to buy - Good used down or dacron filled sleeping bag. 420-1730.

Graduate student (male) needs quiet, warm sleeping study room, very near campus by Feb. 1 to Feb. 15. Car plug needed. Leave message at 986-3233-433-9045 or Box 372 U of A.

Have six tickets to Friday, Jan. 20 Riverdale Hall Dance with Pontiac. Phone 436-6393 after 6 p.m. \$4.00.

Male Student wishes to share apartment. Good bus lines to university. Contact Reagan 455-6335.

1974 Renault Station wagon in good condition, FW drive, radio. Call 437-2007.

To J.C. - Belated Birthday K.L.

Wanted: Female student to share apartment in HUB. No pets, preferably nondrinker. Must own bedroom furniture. \$84/mo. included. Available immediately. 7959.

Ski Trip - Big White, Kelowna Mar. 1. Reading Week. Transportation, 5 nights, kitchenettes, 5 lifts. Contact: 0561; Bob, 466-2932. Deposit \$100.

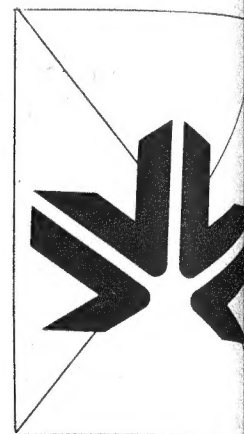
Wanted: 50.00 finder's fee - unfurnished house to rent, close to university, will take own, occupy Spring. Reasonable. Maurice 9 to 5, 426-7335. Ext. 1984.

Typing: Accurate, reliable papers. 435-2331.

Fast, efficient report typing - 469-9289.

Wanted: Person to share bedroom house. Phone 477-5000 p.m.

Typing. Reasonable rates. Deliveries arranged. Call Mr. 477-7453.



SPECIAL EVENTS



THIS WEEK

PUB NIGHT



with the

HEARTACHES

RAZZ BAND

Rock & Roll Illusionists

JAN. 20 8 p.m.

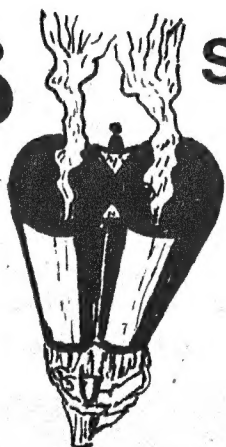
DINWOODIE

tickets \$3.00 (HUB Box Office)



THE

SHOTGUN BAND



8 — MIDNIGHT

TICKETS \$2.50 ADV

(HUB BOX OFFICE)

\$3.00 DOOR

SATURDAY NIGHT IN DINWOODIE

This week in RATT
for your listening pleasure ...

SID

Thursday, January 19, 8-11

Friday, January 20, Noon